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THIS WORLD.

WHAT TIME

7 IT WAS.

NOBODY'D KNOW

THAT POOR MAN

WAS SO RELIEVED

A WALK

WHAT?

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IAX E**xpert gets** YEAR FOR FALSE RETU**rn of Clien**

hn W. Boswell Pleads Guilty on One Count and Three Others Are Dismissed.

JUDGE EASY ON

Man Who Admits He Is Still

the income tax return to a year and a day in the ntiary by Federal Judge

Boswell was indicted here in on four counts of falsifying ms of the H. & K. Garment 1624 Delmar boulevard, but not arrested until last August Jamaica, N. Y.

Three counts against him were hissed by the Government, the aining one being that of falsig a return for 1928, on which company paid \$4244 less than due the Government. The com-Government for all four years. ssistant District Attorney Stattold the Court that Bo ng out the return, had used as gone out of business. Boswell

well was acquitted here in to defraud in making an alfalse financial statement in of the Vogue Apparel Co.,

to a charge of illegal trans-

hen the Court asked Toia, to make a living by selling

\$50 fine was assessed. Judge is said later that he had intendlevy severe punishment in f Toia's previous offenses but essed with his honesty. s of execution were granted Spatafora, fined \$25 for ation, and Miks Borner, \$40 for illegal possession and facture of liquor, informed patafora was a truck farmer, Faris said he was taking notice that "truck farming be profitable in the next the period of the stay. fine would be stayed 30 put the Government to the the Court said.

G. Herrman, chief stamp at the College Branch Postwas sentenced to five years n when he pleaded guilty of Saturday. \$860. His attorney, in askleniency, said Herrman, a employe for more than 12 had taken the money to bet rses that were "fast in the and slow in the afterand that a severe sentence

e children. Faris replied that it was g of such defendants not unload the burden on the rs of the Court. They must inguish between the the Government's money

4 Years for Theft. James Wolford, 33 year

eaded guilty of theft of five of potatoes from an express two sentences for petty laron charges of robbery, carry-incealed weapons and gam-You seem to have determake a living violating and have been fairly lucky bw," Judge Faris said, senhim to four years in prison. s A. Greenberg was sen-Reformatory at Chillicothe, om an interstate shipment. duck hunters who wer possession of one wild Cuivre Club, St. Charles in February, 1932, pleaded hunting ducks out of sea

K. Johnoff, proprietor of marck Cafe, 410 North street, was fined \$50 for possession of liquor.

Government to Allow Tenants To Use Land It Dispossesses Them **Of Under Cotton Control Scheme**

Washington Officials Plan to Give Renter and Sharecropper as Much Protection as Law Allows.

part of the 15,000,000 acres of cot- tween the landlord and tenant. ton land the Government expects to These payments include a renta rent next year will be available for the use—probably free—of tenants the use—probably free—of tenants the pro-

The cotton plan calls for the reduction of land planted to the staple tually contract to cut acreage wi from the past average of 40,000,000 receive neither the rental payments nor the parity guarantee. Trying to Sell Liquor to about 25,000,000 acres for 1934. The Farm Administration takes

An intensive study of the situation In some sections, particularly in rt and head of a firm of St. Louis countants, pleaded guilty today tration and the contract that will has been put to cotton in recent be offered the growers is being years, there are reports of many

washington, Oct. 26. — A law allows. It will stipulate the

CANDID BOOTLEGGER who may be dispossessed by the production, and a guarantee of parity price for a part of the crop. However, growers who do not ac

Trying to Sell Liquor to about 25,000,000 acres for 1954.

The prospect that thousands of families might be forced from the land as a result has been one of the chief concerns of the Farm Administration takes the position it will have control over the land on which it will pay rent and if the need arises this will be turned over to tenants for whom no place remains.

cases where landlords live far away The Government intends to write into it just as much protection for the protection of tenants has begun the renter and sharecropper as the

SPECULATIVE FLARE-UP

CAUSED BY GOLD BUYING

T HE speculative flare in

buying program died down to

Wheat at Chicago slid back 2 to 3 cents a bushel, and in the

New York stock market, sev

eral leading issues lost \$1 to \$3

a share in dull trading. Cotton

futures reacted 50 to 65 cents

EXCHANGE SUSPENDS

of Unjust Proceedings;

Firm Not Affected.

La Branche has been one of the

remaining on his book without bid-

market in accordance with the rules

adopted by the governing commi-

Man, Wife, Five Children, on Way

to Party, Perish in

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lord and five

children were drowned yesterday

when Lord's closed automobile

near the village of Afton, 20 miles

east of here. The car rolled back-

ward down an embankment when

Lord started to pull out of a drive-

their way. The automobile was

discovered half an hour later. A

man who lives nearby came out of

State troopers recovered the bod-

ics. The water was about six feet

AUTO ROLLS INTO RIVER

ding or offering them in the

SEVEN DROWNED WHEN

angling.

dled by the R. F. C.'s gold

ENDS; MARKET REACTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

MAN KILLED; TRAIN HITS AUTO IN COUNTY

Joseph Franke, Gardener, Victim of Grade Crossing Crash on Jennings Road.

Joseph Franke, St. Louis County gardener, was killed when his automobile was struck by a freight of the charge of using the train at Jennings road and the Wabash tracks at 10:35 a. m. today.

The crossing is equipped with a bell and red light signal, but has n, Boswell & Scheer, had of no gates. Franke's light sedan was Merchants-Laclede hit squarely and carried 40 feet down the right-of-way before it was thrown aside. The train was nes Toia's frankness stood him stopped and the crew extricated od stead when he pleaded Franke from his wrecked machine. He was pronounced dead at Dr. Tiernon's Hospital in Pine Lawn. nat are you doing to make a Halls Ferry road, near Jennings now?" Toia answered, "I am road. Surviving are his widow, two sons and three daughters.

KILLS EIGHT-POINT DEER HOUR AFTER SEASON OPENS

Wayne J. Duke, St. Louisan, Shoots Bloomsdale, Mo.

An hour and a quarter after Mis- Branche & Co. souri's three-day open deer season started at sunrise today, Wayne J. that section of the exchange con-Duke, 4909 Lansdowne avenue, had stitution which covers unjust and killed a 230-pound eight-point buck. inequitable proceedings. The kill was made near Blooms- charges and specifications against dale, Ste. Genevieve County, 50 him covered transactions in stocks miles south of St. Louis. In the

party were Henry Slaughter, 4056 American-La France Foamite. McPherson avenue; Wilfred Werner of Bloomsdale and Tony Jo- affect the firm or any other partkerst, who acted as guide in the ner. The open season ends at sundown best known of the exchange's floor

ROOSEVELT STILL HAS COLD Stays Away from Desk, Confers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Presihis office desk again today because total of 3500 shares at 31; that this caught unharmed. of a cold but resumed conferences with Government leaders in the oval study room in the White

He is treating the nasal cold with heating process. With the Cabinet meeting in regular session tomorended to return to his office then.

LITVINOFF LEAVES FOR U. S.

On Way to Washington to Confer

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 26.-Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, left Moscow tonight Washington, where he will confer with President Roosevelt regarding American recognition of

INDBERGHS LEAVE INVERNESS

INVERNESS, Scotland, Oct. 26. -Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind- the victims were: Their three chilbergh took off today to the South dren-Louis, 9 years old, Austin, 6, without disclosing their destination. and Ardean, 2; Elsie Eldred, 14, and ayman Bechen was fined They flew here yesterday from Gal-

tus Halter and Paul Kuper, way, Irish Free State.

They were on their way to a party in honor of Elsie Eldred and for Southampton, England.

Bank Robbed of \$10,000.

by the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 26.—Four his house and saw the headlights months and seven days men held up the Security State in the water. Bank just before closing time toaud, was fined \$500 with an day, seized about \$10,000 in cash ics. It e stay. Prosecuting offiand escaped in two automobiles deep. aid he had promoted a fraud- with four hostages after herding ck selling scheme but had 15 other persons into a furniture

DECLARES NRA DOESN'T IMPERIL LIBERTY OF PRESS

Newspapers Belong Under Code Same as Other Businesses.

CITES OBEDIENCE TO LABOR LAWS

Asserts Workmen's Compensation Acts Have Been **Accepted Without Charge** of Loss of Rights.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University today told delegates to the United Typothetae of America convention that there was no challenge to the go, dropped handling lines and was freedom of the press in the national overy program.

Prof. Rogers, a Deputy Administrator of the NRA, said newspapers had no better right to claim ex-emptions under the National Industrial Recovery act than had bar-ber shops, hotels and retail estab-

The constitutional guarantee of liberty to refuse to submit a code, said Rogers. "So far as I know," he said, "no

newspaper has ever maintained By the Associated Press. that state constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press permit newspapers to ignore workmen's compensation laws, state child labor laws and hours of labor laws. In so far as hours and wages are concerned newspapers are in precisely the same class as is any other in-dustry which, under the recovery act, increases the wages and reduces the hours of its employes." eloquent voices on the issue had een raised by men who are in the newspaper counting rooms and law offices, rather than in editorial

The article in the proposed newspaper code which guarantees freedom of press is unnecessary, said M. L. La Branche Accused Rogers, because that freedom already is guaranteed by the Constitu-

secure with such a declaration in have it." he added.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The New York Stock Exchange today suspended for two years George M. L. authorizes the President, in cetain A stiff wind was blowing from La Branche, head of the firm of La cases, to license industries, La Branche was suspended under

"The President may exercise that 'destructive wage or price cutting or other activities contrary to the policy of the recovery act are being practiced," he said, "and he must give public notice and hear ing before he can act." La Branche's suspension does not

3 CONVICTS SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE IN OKLAHOMA Seven Made Break From Road

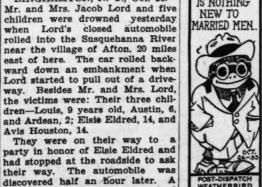
brokers. Early in his career he was Gang-3 Reported Surrounded; Keene. La Branche is a writer on 1 Caught Unharmed.

McALESTER, Ok., Oct. 26.-Sev-Among the charges on which La en State prison convicts made a Branche's suspension was based is break for freedom from a road Blair, L. P. Furclow, R. D. Wilson that while acting as a specialist in Atlantic Refining common stock he noon. Three of the convicts were dent Roosevelt remained away from had for execution orders to sell a shot by guards and another was Wilson announced that he would price was bid for 5000 shares where-

The remaining three were reported surrounded in the bottomlands upon La Branche sold only 1500 shares on this bid, taking for the south of the city by a hastily account of his firm the 2000 shares

WARMER TONIGHT, LIGHT RAIN LIKELY; COLDER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high ,52 (3:15 p. m.); (7:15 a. m.). Official forecast for St. Louis and



and warmer to-night, probably some light rain; ally fair and cold-er. Outlook for Saturday, fair, with normal tem Missouri: Cloudy, south portions, in extreme southeast portion, colder in northwest

portion tonight; tomorrow generer in east and

Illinois: Mostly cloudy; rain to-night and probably in extreme leep.
All of the victims lived within a slightly warmer in southeast porfew miles of the scene of the acci- tion tonight; somewhat colder to-

ZEPPELIN BACK AT AKRON AFTER TRIP TO CHICAGO

Prof. Lindsay Rogers Says Airship Flies Over World's Fair and Makes Half Hour Stop at Glenview Air-

> **RETURNS THEN** TO OHIO CITY

Dr. Eckener, Skipper, Left Behind to Visit Exposition but Will Rejoin Crew

AKRON, O., Oct. 26.-The Graf Zeppelin, world-wandering German dirigible returning here from Chicapulled to a landing at the Akron Municipal Airport at 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Scheduled to berth at 3:30 the ship arrived 30 minutes ahead of schedule but circled the field for an hour while the ground crew was

DETROIT, Oct. 26.-Cruising The constitutional guarantee lesurely in a clear say, the Glas Zeppelin, bound for Akron, O., leisurely in a clear sky, the Graf passed over Detroit at 12:15 p. m. today. She turned south here.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-After a stop of less than half an hour in Chicago this morning the Graf Zeppelin again took to the air while its eran commander, Dr. Hugo Eck ener, remained behind to visit the World's Fair.

The German airship which left Akron, O., last night with 24 pas-sengers aboard for a trip to Milwaukee, and Chicago, and then back to Akron, was first sighted just before dawn over Lake Michi gan above whose waters it had been cruising leisurely throughout the early morning hours. Later it was seen moving over the exposition grounds, Dr. Eckener apparently desiring an early morning look a the big show.

tiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport in Suburban Glenview at 7:05 a.m. A "But if publishers will feel more large ground crew, including 250 secure with such a declaration in soldiers from Camp Whistler at the in their code, then they should have it," he added. Defenders of the freedom of the the 776-foot air-liner in tow, to per-

when the great ship loomed up from the haze of the south of the icensing powers only if he finds airport, but the velocity at the ground was only 14 miles an hour. and no difficulty was experienced

in getting down to earth. Dr. Eckener will rejoin the crew in Akron for the homeward journey to Friedrichshafen, Germany, by way of Seville, Spain.

While the dirigible was moored at the airport, several passengers disembarked and seven boarded it for the return trip to Akron. Those going aboard were: Ulysses Grant of Chicago; C. E. Schmidt, of the Hamburg-American Line; V L. Smith of New York City; R. J. gang working near here this after- and K. L. Fickes, Blimp pilots of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. continue aboard as a passenger to Germany.

HEAD OF INVESTMENT HOUSE AND FOUR OTHERS INDICTED

Earl S. Nelson, Chicago, Accused of \$150,000 Fraud Conspiracy. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Earl S. Nel-

Inc., investment house, was indictbezzling \$50,000 and conspiracy to defraud investors of \$150,000. Indicted also on the embezzlement charge were Max Meyer, or

Lewis, a partner, and J. A. Kroll, office manager of the firm. the conspiracy indictment the grand jury also named Philip Si-mon and E. R. Hart, salesmen of

MACON ON FIRST CRUISE AS UNIT OF PACIFIC FLEET

Leaves Sunnyvale, Cal., for Trip to Mexican Border and Possibly to Oregon Line. AROARD U. S. S. MACON, Oct.

6.—The Macon, the world's larges airship, left Sunnyvale, Cal., at 12:12 unit of the Pacific fleet. About 85 persons are aboard. Heavy Fogs delayed the lirigible's scheduled de-parture. The ship will cruise to the Mexican border on the south and possibly to the Oregon border

Air-Touring Family on Visiting Zeppelin



M. AND MRS. FRANK MUNSON and their children—BICHARD, PATSY and their 11-month-old brother, BILLY— photographed at Miami as they arrived from Rio de Janeiro, where Munson, an American attorney, practices law. Mrs. Munson is at the right. The other woman in the picture is MRS. DOROTHEA RUGG, also was a passenger on the

PHIL DE C. BALL WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Estate Divided Among Widow, Son and Daughter After Individual Bequests.

Ball, disposing of an estate which included ownership of the St. Louis Browns, the Sportsman's Park ground and grandstand, and large holdings in refrigerating and other business enterprises, was filed today in Clayton Probate Court.

The will contained no mention of the Browns, and only an incidental

reference to the stock holdings of the estate. The estate, after specific bequests to individuals amounting to \$24,500, is divided among the widow, son and daughter, the widow and son to have their portions held in trust, the daughter to receive one-fourth outright. The widow is Mrs. Harriet Ball, the daughter, Mrs. William R. Cady, 27 Leno place, and the son James P. Ball

of Favetteville, Ark. Under the terms of the will, it appears, the future of the Browns will depend on the executors of the estate, who are Louis B. von Weise and Miss Ella M. Jacoby, the latter Mr. Ball's secretary. A third executor, S. L. Swarts, was named The residence at 1301 South Flor-

issant road, Ferguson, is left to Mrs. Ball, in care of von Weise, William R. Cady and the Mississipoi Valley Trust Co. as trustees, with the power to sell it if she wishes and apply the proceeds to her use. After this bequest and the \$24,500 noney bequests, the residue of the One-fourth, outright, to the

laughter, Mrs. Cady; one-half in trust for Mrs. Ball, with the trustees previously named, and onefourth in trust to James P. Ball. same trustees. The son, it is provided, shall not be permitted to the trustees.

son, the trust estate is to go to the grandchildren then living, and to remain under trust provisions. Specific bequests are: Mrs. Helen S. West of Pasadena, Cal., Mr. Ball's

sister, \$10,000; George F. and Montgomery P. F. West, nephews, \$1000 each; Miss Jacoby, 70 Arundel place, \$2500; Von Weise, 8 Lenox place, \$2500; Lloyd L. McCoy, 3304

HEARING ON MEASURE TO LICENSE COAL MEN

Opponents Say Proposed Ordinance Is Contrary to Aims of NRA.

The pending bill to regulate coal The will of Philip DeCatesby dealers in St. Louis, and incidental gram, will increase their plantings Ball, disposing of an estate which ly to charge them a \$250 annual fee

> representatives of the smaller dealers, were: That the bill, enacted, would wipe out the small dealer and the independent trucker of coal from

the Belleville mines. That it would cut down the receipts of the Municipal Bridge.

hundreds of dollars a day. That it would throw hundreds of miners out of work in the That it would increase the price

of coal 75 cents to \$1.50 the ton. That it anticipates regulation Advocates of the proposed legislation argued that it was needed to in the will, but has declined to said to be used by many dealers, that it would cut weighing and other frauds and that Maryland63 it would eliminate irresponsible trator, said the campaign had been dealers. Unanimously they con-ceded that the \$250 annual license

ceded that the \$250 annual license fee might be too high and could well be reduced. They argued, however, that revocation of license, possible under the bill on complaint.

Peek said that returns on the possible under the bill on complaint possible under the bill on complaint of the Inspector of Weights and Measures, would be an effective preventive of irregular practices.

Speakers at the hearing various. "wholeheartedly, while some of the Speakers at the hearing various would affect 3000 to 5000 coal deal-

Among those who spoke agains vided, shall not be permitted to assign or mortgage any sum in ad-the bill were two representatives of miners of the Belleville district. At vance of actual payment to him by the close of the hearing, attended After the death of the widow and by about 150 persons, it was an nounced the committee would pass

IN BIG SPRINGS STATE PARK

numbers during the coming season thr

delayed the lirigible's scheduled departure. The ship will cruise to the Mexican border on the south and possibly to the Oregon border on the north.

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor, and his wife were among the 5000 spectators who watched the hards.

Quake Recorded in Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26. — A have been completed.

The work of the corps in the Big Spring as well as other Missouri State Parks is under the supervision of the Office of National Buenos Aires, probably in the Parks, Buildings and Reservations Andes.

7,000,000 **ACRES IN'34**

Farmers of Country Have Signed Up 80 Pct. of Average Seeded Acreage Under Government Program for Reduction.

CASH BENEFITS OF \$102,000,000

Two-Thirds of Payments to Be Made This Fall -Peek Declares Plan Has Been Received 'Wholeheartedly.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced today that wheat farmers have signed up the equivalent of about 80 per cent of the average national seeded acreage in the Farm Adjustment Administration's acreage reduction campaign.

He estimated that cash benefits

to farmers for agreements to restrict plantings next year 15 per cent would exceed \$102,000,000, which they will receive slightly more than two-thirds this fall.

The first checks will be issued

next week and will go to farmers in several Virginia counties who have complied in the sign-up campaign. Distribution of checks to the large wheat growing sections of the great plains will hit its peak during No-Applications have been signed covering 570,263 farms on which

wheat is grown and representing 51,925,612 acres. A reduction of 15 per cent on this area for the crop to be harvested next year will reduce plantings about 7,780,000 acres. Whether farmers, who either are not eligible or have determined not to join in the wheat reduction pro-

and spring to 100 North Dakota 14.683.000 6,426,000 Montana98 Washington78 5.001.000 South Dakota92 5,229,000 Texas 2,618,000 2,618,000 Idaho88 3,646,000 Indiana 1,113,000 Oregon87 2,777,000 1,709,000 743,000 California70 811,000 George N. Peek, farm adminis delayed in Texas and that is a sub-

regions in which production is mixed and farmers are small a lower percentage have signed up

6 MEN ARRESTED, \$50,000 OF STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED

Prisoners Alleged to Have Been Members of Gang Disposing of Loot. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.

men were under arrest today as alleged members of a gang charged by police with being the local outlet Available Native Stone Will Be for the disposition of bonds stolen in bank robberies. The police said that \$50,000 worth of bonds had place, \$2500; Von Weise, 8 Lenox place, \$2500; Lloyd L. McCoy, 3304 Russell boulevard, \$2500; S. L. Swartz, 5362 Waterman avenue, \$2500, and Dr. Robert F. Hyland, 3901 Park avenue, \$2500. The will provides also that the executors, Von Weise and Miss Jacoby, shall serve without bond and shall receive \$5000 each for their services.

The visitors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The been recovered through the arrests. The six men held are Leo Giorsando, Detroit, said by police to be a leader of the gang, arrested here; Adolph Spira, James Wallace and Murica Meyer, Detroit, arrested in Battle Creek yesterday, and Robert Johnson and William Donald, arrested in Fint. Police said \$30,000 worth of bonds had been recovered through the arrests. The six men held are Leo Giorsando, Detroit, said by police to be a leader of the gang, arrested here; Adolph Spira, James Wallace and Murica Meyer, Detroit, arrested in Battle Creek yesterday, and Robert Johnson and William Donald, arrested in Fint. Police said \$30,000 worth of bonds had been recovered through the arrests.

EITHER YOU HIRE AN OFFICE BOY OR BUY ME A CATCHERS MASK!

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arrest him.

PAGE 2A CHASE OFFICER **QUESTIONED ON**

Shepard Morgan Examined on Report by Agent on Waste on Capitol After Bank Made Loan.

CONTINUED ITS LOANS AFTER THAT

In Prospectus on Bond Issue to Repay Itself, Depository Misled Public Pecora Declares.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Po Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The Wall Street investigators learned today that although the Chase National Bank had a report from one of its own vice-presidents giving details of graft in Cuba under former President Machado, the bank and its affiliate, the Chase Selic works program.

Bruce of Maryland, which the Government. charged that the then Cuban Mindemanded that the Senate Commit- American investing public. tee immediately investigate the that it had finally extended its own Cuban loan to put a stop to "exag- loan of \$20,000,000 until March 4 gerated newspaper stories" to the 1935. effect that he was attempting to

block the Cuban investigation. brutal frankness, the letter offered today was on a par with dispute whether the Chase group introduced Tuesday, which reported that President Machado's \$12,000 a year from the Chase group as joint manager of the Havana branch, was "perfectly useless" for business, could not "negotiate" or

bring in new business.
"Machado the Boss." 1930, directly after Bruce's return making a total actual debt accordfrom Havana. The pertinent parts ing to Pecora of about \$150,000,000.

"With regard to the Government, there is no question that Presi- phrasing of the circular could have dent Machado has entire command been improved on and conceded of the situation and that there is that the \$40,000,000 bank debt was only one boss. I met all of the mem- an "outstanding" obligation of the bers of the cabinet and they are Government. He contended, howall rubber stamps for the chief, with ever, that the phrasing of the cirthe possible exception of Cespedes, cular was "not important" because who has ideas of his own, and the bankers knew the details of the has ideas of his own, and which are dangerous for the Government's obligations.

"That's the trouble," observed welfare of the country, as all he wants to do is to spend all the Senator Couzens. "The circular did

\$18,000,000 Unnecessarily Spent. "He was not content only with having spent \$18,000,000 unnecesmind building a large legal center tried to explain the phrasing of the at Government expense, of which circular, the chief item was to be an insti- have three different expressions tute of international law, costing from three representatives of the \$1,000,000. Also his ideas for the bank, and yet it is said that the Havana water works and paving meaning of this circular is perfecthave risen from an estimated cost ly clear." of \$18,000,000 to \$40,000,000. He also

waste of money, and naturally they will be handicapped because I do not believe that anybody will loan public. This sale was made six

After relating that he had discussed the Chase loans with Presi-

Cabinet, Bruce continued.

"The various members of the of the public works obligations of the Government." works proposition. Because naturally they all have a big graft in it, and what they would like to do is to get our money first for building the highway and then it would be easy for them to pay for the other in obligations of various kinds, thereby impairing their own

Gauging Cuba's Assets. "In talking to the Secretary of the Treasury, he mentioned an amount of \$40,000,000 for a loan and said that receipts were averaging around \$1,700,000. I told him that 6 per cent interest on \$40,000,000 would come to about \$2,400,000, and that it seemed to me that he should have a substantial amount for amo tization. He then said he thought possibly the loan could be cut down to \$20,000,000 which would leave plenty of leeway, and this is 1932 and June of 1933, bringing the just about the state of mind that total up to more than \$6,500,000 to they are now in, and the worst thing meet serial note retiren we could do would be to advance Pecora read part of them any more money, unless we were in entire control of their capital expenditures for a reasonable

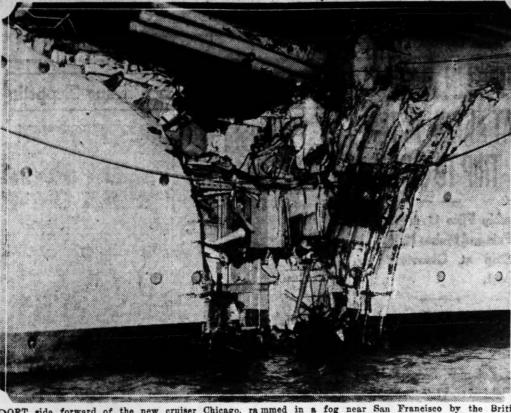
"I think that this should be very

welcome both by Mr. Guggenheim and the State Department. "We may have some trouble in forcing this issue as the Government would have to go into "full and complete default" and would oso.

The Cuban President said in order to secure the loan he would give whatever the bank asked even

Tells of Loans to Cuba.

Crack Navy Cruiser After Fatal Collision



PORT side forward of the new cruiser Chicago, rammed in a fog near San Francisco by the British freighter Silver Palm. Two officers and the pay clerk of the warship were crushed to death in their staterooms, laid bare when the cruiser's side was torn out. The bow of the freighter penetrated the Chicago 18 feet, forward of the armor plate, which protects on ly the engine rooms.

curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$20,- 1982. "I have a sheaf of them here," curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation, continued to the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation for the Cuban publication for the Cuban Government had a \$5.7 curities Corporation for the Cuban Gove group. He identified another letter Most of the Chase officers laugh- written by William H. Eddy, aned when they saw that Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, intendFreeman, president of the Security easier because peak payments or ed to offer in evidence a letter writ- Co., saying that it might be well to the serial certificates had passed ten by James Bruce, son of the late advance an additional \$5,000,000 to He agreed, however, that general

Morgan said this proposal fell worse. ister of Public Works, Carlos through because the Cuban Gov-Miguel Cespedes, wanted to "spend ernment thought this amount too ernment thought this amount too all the money he can possibly ex-tract from us or any other credit the bank on three occasions adgivers." One who did not laugh was vanced money to the Government Winthrop W. Aldrich, present head to meet its obligations on public of the Chase Bank, who recently works certificates held by the

> Prospectus Criticise An hour and a half of the mornhad misled the American investing public when its circular describing

a \$40,000,000 refunding bond issue certificates and \$10,000,000 of other bligations and the Government The letter was writen on July 17, had a floating debt of \$5,000,000

> A. M. Williams, counsel for the Chase group, admitted that

money he can possibly extract from us or any other credit givers."

not states the facts. The public doesn't know all the things that the bankers know."

Pecora Is Sarcastic.

After Charles F. Batchelder, an the Capitol, but had in other Chase vice-president, had Pecora observed: "We

Examining Morgan regarding has a great many other expensive ideas as to what ought to be done.

Bruce's reports of graft in the Cuban Cabinet, Pecora asked American Ambassador whether it was conceivable that (Harry F. Guggenheim) is putting the Chase bank had known about up a stiff opposition to any further the graft conditions prior to the months before the writing of the

letter. dent Machado and members of the Cabinet, Bruce continued:

"I can only call attention to the fact that we held only 35 per cent

A portion of a letter from the National Bank files was lish friendly relations." withheld from the record after hasty consultation with W. W. Alpresident of the bank

The letter was withheld on motion of Senator Goldsborough (Rep.), Maryland, and the suggestion of Pecora.

There was no indication of the contents of the particular part of the letter withheld, but the letter to L. S. Rosenthall, head of the Chase branch in Havana, from T. M. Findley, Chase executive in New York, dated Nov. 9, 1932. Loans to Retire Notes.

Bankers aided Cuba to meet payents on serial certificates due in June 30, 1932, Morgan said, by advancing \$2,278,000. He also testified to further advances in December of 1932 and June of 1933, bringing the

Pecora read part of the letter from Findlay to Rosenthal with the exception of the paragraph excluded from the record by the com-

Findlay said Machado had given warning that unless Cuba got \$4,000,000 from the bank, the Government would have to go into "full and complete default" and would

give whatever the bank asked, even new taxes. Shepard Morgan, second vice-president of the Chase Bank, who identified the Bruce letter, testified that the time this letter was written the time the ti

After that payment, Morgan added, Cuba's problem became much conditions in Cuba became much

Pecora read a telegram from Morgan to Findlay in March of this year urging strongly against a Cuban moratorium on foreign debts.

Replying, Findlay said he had talked with the Cuban Secretary of the Treasury, Octavio Averhoff and was warned of the likelihood of such a moratorium. Averhoff, Findlay said,

ciated the situation, but said public employes were starving and a coming session was taken up over a plete breakdown of the treasury was possible. A conference between Sumner

Welles, American Ambassador to Cuba, and Chase National officers in-law, Jose Obregon, who received said that the total funded debt of just before Welles went to Cuba Cuba was \$87,000,000 exclusive of was described in a letter from A. K. \$20,000,000 of public works certifi- Geiger. It said Welles had concates, when as a matter of fact, the ferred with W. W. Aldrich, president of the bank, and other officers about conditions in Cuba

Welles Sees Bank Officers. The letter about Welles follows "As you know, President Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Sumner Weller to be Ambassador to Cuba. Mr. Welles was in the office yesterday and talked with Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Rosenthall and myself. He expects to sail, I think, on Thursday of this week.

"Rosenthall gave Mr. Welles response to Mr. Welles' questions, outlined as nearly as any one can outline the present financial position of the Government. Mr. Welles did not, however, indicate to us just what is in his mind with respect to Cuba but in closing the interview, we suggested that our Havana office would be very happy to be of any assistance possible to him. He cepted this suggestion and stated accepted this suggestion and stated that he expected to avail himself

of our information and service. "Rather Stand-Offish." "This note is to tell you of the meeting and to say that you may put yourself on a confidential basis with Mr. Welles. Shortly after his arrival, it would be a good idea for you to call at the embassy and meet Mr. Welles and again offer your

"We have been unable to find a complete record of Mr. Welles to furnish you. He is a career man and is very highly spoken of as being most capable. For your strictly personal and confidential information, he impresses us as being rather stand-offish in his attitude and not inclined to take anyone in-

to his confidence. "He may, therefore, be somewhat factory basis with, but I am quite sure that you will be able to estab-

5 KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

Four in One Family Victims of Ac-SALTILLO, Miss., Oct. 27. - A 14senger train struck their automo-

bile last night.

BILLS TO RAISE STATE

Boosts Provided of from 33 1-3 to 200 Pct. as Substitute for Sales Levy.

(By Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26.—

Two bills to increase the State income tax, one by 50 per cent and the other carrying increases ranging from 331-3 per cent to 200 per cent for the various brackets, were fine gold, and said the mints were introduced in the House today, as to accept the metal "on consignpossible substitutes for pending sales tax measures.

Representative Whitaker (Rep.) of Hickory County, announced he "unalterably opposed to a sales tax," in offering a bill providing a flat 50 per cent increase in each of the brackets for individual net incomes, now ranging from 1 per cent to 4 per cent, and in the flat 2 per cent tax on corporation

Whitaker said he believed the Governor's estimate of additional revenue required, approximating \$13,500,000, was too large, and that about \$7,000,000 would meet the requirements.

If additional revenue is required, Whitaker said, it could be raised quite a bit of background and in through new taxes to be levied on intoxicating liquors, and increases in the State income and inheritance

Representative Couey of Pettis County introduced a bill calling for a flat increase of 2 per cent in each

in the corporation rate. This measure would have the effect of increasing the present 1 per cent rate for the smallest taxable incomes by 200 per cent, while only increasing the highest individual rate of 4 per cent by 33 1-3 per cent. Several other taxation measures were introduced in the House. Rep-

resentative McGhee of Greene County proposed retention of the State general revenue tax nmended repeal of the five- R. F. C. cent general revenue property tax.

Representative Drury of St. Genevieve County introduced a trading stamp bill, providing a tax of 5 per cent on sales on merchandise where trading stamps are issued to the

difficult to get on an entirely satis-CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Geor-

gette Winkler, who tried to kill herself last Sunday, has recovered sufficiently to disappear. The goods and chattels of the terday at the Lake Shore drive

gangster's widow were packed yesapartment where Gus and Georyear-old girl, seriously injured, was to be moved, no one seemed to the only survivor today of a rail- know where. Mrs. Winkler was seroad crossing accident in which her riously ill from the effects of gas parents, a brother and sister and a when the inquest into her hus-friend were killed when a fast pasday. Mrs. Fred Burke, whose husband is in Michigan prison for mur-The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Dallas der, arrived in time to prevent her Pearson, farmers living a mile and suicide. William V. Blaul, deputy a half east of here, their two chief of detectives, said Mrs. Wink-children, Christine, 11, and Artie ler had told him she meant to store Lee, 4, and Gig Ford, 54 a cattle her belongings and go to St. Louis buyer of Saltillo.



GOLD PRICE FOR

18 Cents Above Yesterday's Figure and 48 Cents Above Quotations in London Market.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-President Roosevelt acted today to regularize his gold purchase-commodity price lifting policy, with the value metal being bought at the time. rice set yesterday and 48 cents above quotations in London based sumer.

on the \$4.75 valuation to the pound in early dealings there. The dollar moved narrowly in foreign exchange dealings in New York during the day, with a ratio of \$4.74 to the pound being reached.

The President promulgated an excutive order under the Emergency Banking Act of last March author izing R. F. C. purchase of newly mined gold and revoking an earlier ruling allowing exports of the met al. Under it, export of articles labricated from gold will be permitted.

Daily Statements of Price. The \$31.54 price was stipulated pefore the public markets opened given next spring as a part of the for the day, the prospect being for dedicatory program for the new daily statements of the price. It Municipal Auditorium, was planned day's increase did not necessarily

nean a daily increase. The order, setting out that Feueral mints and assay offices will receive the gold to be purchased, was dated as of yesterday for the purpose of giving validity to transac-tions made yesterday.

Issuance of the order was followed shortly by publication of Treasury regulations so phrased as to guard against the acceptance of gold not newly mined r of metal held in violation of previous execu-

tive orders. The regulations specified that the metal should not be accepted in amounts of less than two ounces of ment for delivery" to the RFC.

Rules for Assay Offices. Mints and assay offices can ac cept only, such gold as they are Berning. "satisfied has been recovered from

natural deposits in the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, provided, however, that no gold shall be received under the provisions hereof which n the opinion of the mint was held at any time in non-compliance with the act of March 9, 1933 and the executive orders and regulations issued thereunder."

No gold can be accepted which had previously "entered into industrial or monetary use."

Consignments unsuitable for mint treatment or which the mints are not satisfied meet the requirements of the regulations are to be disposed of in accordance with "apto the Federal Reserve System, under President Roosevelt's anti-

oarding injunction All persons delivering gold must execute an affidavit as to the origin of the metal; and keep accurate records of their mining operations, which "shall be available for examination by a representative of sity of obtaining a license for such the Treasury Department for at least one year after such delivery."

Must Notify Reserve Bank. The regulations instructed the articles is in the course of a usual mints that after assaying consign- and normal business transaction ments of gold, they should notify and is not being made for the puron real estate and personal proper-ty, with a provision that two-thirds district of the amount received, such articles for the bullion value. of the collections be set aside for Under the procedure decided on, support of the insane. Gov. Park the bank would then notify the Secretary Woodin and bore the no-

"Upon receipt of information Rooevelt."

Presents

ROPER ADVISES INDUSTRY TO ALTER SALES METHODS Urges Under NRA Emphasis Be Placed on Goods That Con-sumer Needs. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Daniel C. group of sales executives today that industry must change its sales and marketing approach and philosophy "to keep abreast of the organized and socialized improve ments growing out of the national recovery program.

Roper, speaking before the Sales Executives' Club of New York, said there were inherent weaknesses in our sales and distribu tion processes that must be corrected if the NRA is to succeed. "In the past our main emphasis was placed on the producer," he said, "but in the future, major consideration should be accorded the consumer. Less attention was given to an analysis of what products of \$31.54 an ounce placed on the the consumer wanted and more atnetal being bought at the time.

This level was 18 cents above the ucts already fabricated without due attention to the needs of the con-

> The Secretary of Commerce said that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will begin the release of monthly retail indexes in the principal fields of retail trade.

FOLK FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR AUDITORIUM DEDICATION

Program Would Include Compet tion in Music, Dances, Arts and Story Telling.

A national folk festival to emphasized, however, that to- yesterday at a meeting of 60 men and women at Hotel Statler.

The program would include com petitions in folk music, plays, dances and story-telling and exhibits of arts and crafts, to the plan outlined by Miss Ger trude Knott of the Dramatic League of St. Louis, a director of the National Folk Festival Association Assistance of an advisory committee, composed of national authorities on folk lore, would be asked. Dr. D. C. Todd, president of the Board of Education, was elected chairman of a permanent committee to arrange the festival. Others instrumental in calling yesterday's meeting were Lon Sanders, presi dent, and Charles F. Hatfield, director of the Convention Bureau; Uresident Neun of the Board of Aldermen; City Counselor Hay, Director of Public Safety Chadsey, Frank M. Mayfield and Henry G.

MAN DIES OF ENCEPHALITIS

Bernard Kuttner 209th Victim in St. Louis Area Since July. Bernard Kuttner, 75 years old, 900 La Salle street, died of encepha- Tuesday night of congestion of the litis yesterday, raising the total to 209 deaths in the metropolitan area have been caused by his act of fallsince the epidemic began last July. Comparatively few patients re-main in hospitals at Isolation Hos-Dobbs retired three years ago. pital, for example, only 18 today a compared with 110 at the peak of the epidemic six weeks ago

from the Federal Reserve Banks that gold has been accepted by the tion today announced the appoint-Reconstruction Finance Corporanance Corporation or its agent," the order says.

The regulations make possible the exportation of articles fabricated from gold without the neces shipments, "if the Collector of Cus toms at the port of export or the is satisfied that the export of such The regulations were signed by "Approved, Franklin D.

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WOMAN SHIELD KILLED IN ROCKEFELLER TRUST IN COUNTY TO GET

Roper, Secretary of Commerce, told Grabs Victim in Chase in Downtown Toledo, Opens Fire on Officers.

> TOLEDO, O., Oct. 26.—Miss Edna Kingsley, 26 years old, was shot to death yesterday when a robbery suspect seized her and used her as a shield in firing on

The detectives, John Mullen and Frank Delora, said they did not shoot while the man held Miss Kingsley in front of him. Mullen The suspect was captured after

two city detectives who sought to

Miss Kingsley was shot. He said he was Donald Elliott, 20, of Cleve-The officers, who had been watching for Elliott, said he fled when he saw them, and that he

grabbed Miss Kingsley and a companion, Miss Nellie Kohn, as they emerged from a building, and started firing. The detectives said they did not return the fire be-

Elliott was still shooting, the officers said, when Mullen grabbed

FOUR APPOINTED TO BOARD OF CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS

Mayor Also Fills Vacancy on Air port Commission Caused by Death of Ball.

Mayor Dickmann today anounced appointments of four persons to the Board of Children's Guardians and one to the City Airport Commission to fill vacancies

Herbert W. Waltke was named to serve the unexpired term on the Board of Children's Guardians of the late Rev. C. C. Stahlmann, expiring July 30, 1935. Other appointments to the board, terms expiring July 30, 1937, were: Walter C. Haeussler, 5767 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. John O. King, 51 Vandeventer place, and Mrs. Albert Weisert Jr.,

3415 Halliday avenue. Willard R. Cox, 4525 Lindell boulevard, president of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., was made a member of the Airport Commission to fill the vacancy created by the death iast Sunday of Philip DeC. Bal. Cox was named to the commilast May but requested Mayor Dickmann to appoint Ball in his place

Clown's Stunt Causes Death. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-Wiliam Dobbs, 48 years old, who was billed during his 26 years on the vaudeville stage as Bert Melrose the "international clown," spine, which physicians said may ing over backward from the top of three chairs mounted on a table

Missouri Insurance Examiners washington, Oct. 26.—The Fe deral Deposit Insurance Corpora-

ment of three examiners and two tions from the Reconstruction Fi- Bowling Green; Paul E. Schroeder and Roy E. Nieman, both of St. order Louis. The assistants are Josiah E. Scott, of Agency, and Herbert C. Mertens, of Chamois.

ROBBER FIGHTS POLICE; SUES OVER NEW TERMS WHEA

Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hub. bard Wants Original Agree. ment With Mother Restored.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard of Middle town, Conn., charged in a Suprem Court action filed yesterday tha her grandfather, John D. Rockefel-ler Sr., had no legal right to change the terms of a trust fund established for her mother, the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick

Chicago. Under terms of the trust fund after the change was made, Mr Hubbard asserted, the late McCormick could not bequeath the fund to her children outright. Mrs Hubbard's action was in answer t suit brought by the Chase Na tional Bank, fund trustee, again the Chicago Title & Trust Co., ex ecutor of her mother's estate. obtain judicial determination of the rights of Mrs. McCormick's chil

Mrs. Hubbard claimed four-ser enths of the trust, which she said at present is composed of 355,671 shares, of the capital stock of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, having a par value of \$25 a share and a cash value of \$39.72 r share. The trust, established July 1917, increased through stock d dends and division of shares from

12,000 shares of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana stock. Under the original agreement Mrs. Hubbard contended, Rocke feller gave his daughter the right to dispose of the trust in her w so that its principal might be vided among her children and

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Bernard Schilz, 17 years old, 7802

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Secause of Crop Conditions Last Year Some May Actually Increase Sowing and Still Collect.

Nearly 250 St. Louis County heat growers will receive more an \$25,600 Government bounty for king about 2000 acres out of proction this crop year, the County rm Bureau announced today. Of the 800 or so growers in the unty, 246 had applications on file is morning covering 10,678 acres oducing 209,291 bushels, on an anhal acreage and production aver the for the last three years. N w applicants will be received, but hesides the 246 have signed eir documents and are waiting for EL signature of landlord, tenant or

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40,000-Bushel Cut Indicated The average production for the 6 signers is 19.6 bushels to the e, considerably above the counaverage. It would indicate that plan would reduce county pro-action nearly 40,000 bushels this to 40 acres. The range is from e and one-third acres, producing bushels, to 238 acres, producing

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ral for Mrs. John H. Smithers. neral services for Mrs. Anna J. hers, president of the Smith-Cleaning; & Dyeing Co., were today at the Shepard chapel, Hamilton avenue. Mrs. Smith-80 years old, died of heart dis-Tuesday at her home, 4368A har boulevard. Her husband, H. Smithers, and a sister surgourl.

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20-Cent Tax on Each Ticket.

The management of a track would be required to post a bond of \$25,000 to guarantee payment of the daily license fee and the State's 20-cent share of each paid admission. The commission, in considering an application for a license would be required to inquire into the character and reputation of the applicant, and to satisfy itself that the racing meet would be "honestly

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Producers, Inc., Salt Lake City,
Jitah a Nevada corporation. The boulevard. Her husband, Smithers, and a sister sur-company is not registered in Mis-souri.

Father and Daughter Reuniteu By Court Order After Five Years



ELIGIO OSSANA, proprietor of the White Hotel, 1412A Olive street, and his 6-year-old daughter, OLGA, restored to him yesterday in Milwaukee by court order, and photographed with him here on their return today. Olga had been in custody of her uncle, Louis Margoni, of Milwaukee, since 1928 when Ossana went to his homeland in the Italian Tyrol to recover his health. Ossana brought a habeas corpus action against Margoni last fall to regain custody of his daughter. He resides in his hotel with his wife and 8-year-old son, Bruno. Olga said she was treated well in Milwaukee, but when her father told her yesterday she was coming to St. Louis she said, "Good, let's go."

COAL DEALER ROBBED BY MAN

Earl Rider Held Up and \$15 Taken Before He Can Reply to

Cerre street, was held up at 5 p.

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court-martial of five Americans

charged with assault upon a civil

guard opened today with Claude

Dawson, American Consul-General

at Barcelona, Spain, in attendance.

The trial was held in the infantry

The defendants are Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Rutherford Fullerton of Columbus, O.; Roderick F.

Ead of New York, and Edmund W

Blodgett of Stamford, Conn. The

are accused of attacking the guard in a disturbance in a hotel here.

Luis Ramallo is attorney for the five defendants and Col. Mariano

The prosecutor today asked pris-

on terms of six years and one day

each for the five Americans, be-cause, he explained, the alleged of-

fense was against the armed forces

It was learned that the verdict probably would not be given for

wo days or so, but that in the event

sentences were imposed they might

dolph Fellin, Mascoutah, Ill., Suc-

Adolph Fellin, farmer, who lived

near Mascoutah, Ill., died today

after eating what he thought were His wife and two of their three children are ill from eating the

fungi.

cumbs; Wife and Two Children III.

AS EDIBLE MUSHROOMS

DIES AFTER EATING FUNGI

forote is presiding.

his keys.

Ohio avenue.

the purse.

barracks.

WHO FIRST ASKED FOR JOB

OFFERS PARI MUTUEL

Representative Finney Also Would Legalize Certificate System in Missouri.

By the Jefferson City Correspon-

dent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26.-The pari mutuel and certificate systems of betting on horse racing would be legalized in Missouri, under a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Finney of Franklin County, who said it was a

"State revenue measure." Terms of the bill are such that betting on dog racing would not be legalized. Defeat of the Wisdom bill in the regular session of the Legislature earlier this year was attributed in a large measure to inclusion of dog racing in the bill. That bill was passed by the Senate

but was beaten in the House.

The bill would create a State Racing Commission of three members, appointed by the Governor, ulations for the conduct of horse racing, and issue licenses for race

ts must be signed. The ts are to go to Washington and the current estimate date for the first payment t may be made by Christ-TO DEATH BY HUSBAND Margaret Allen, Negro was Oyer's Home in Madison.

Despite existing laws, and Su-Allen, who is thought to unded himself.

for Mrs. John H. Smithers.

EXTORTION NOTES nance commissioner, lists \$1,280,-869.52 in approved claims against

Present It to Grand Jury

prominent family, who mailed ex-tortion notes to eight St. Louisans, was overruled by his superior, Unit-

He added that should an indict-Breuer's statement follows:

"My attention has been directed their money. to an editorial in an afternoon newspaper concerning a statement given out by an assistant in this office in respect to a St. Louis youth who had written extortion letters to certain St. Louis citizens and a further statement by the assistant that the case would not be further prosecuted, and that the boy had been returned to the cus-

tody of his father.
"I desire to say in this connection that this case was handled by called to my attention; and I want to say further that I fully apprepear to be on the surface they cerhainly will be presented to the matter.

grand jury for their consideration;

A member of the union since Earl Rider, coal dealer at 615 Cerre street, was held up at 5 p. and if an indictment is returned, if 1887, Boehmen was a violinist and m. yesterday by a man who first there is any parole or further conflute player and many years ago

Nathan Wolff, 3130 Magnolia avenue, was robbed of \$30 and four rings valued at \$100 by two men of extortion letters, if apprehended, Waterman avenue. who got into his automobile at a traffic stop at Hickory street and will escape an inquiry by the grand

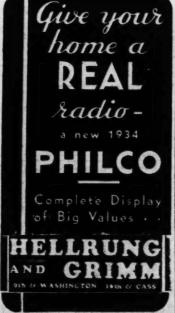
Demanding "all the money" in a gasoline station at Grand boule-vard and Meramec street, an from social items in newspapers. Gladney, 505 Efforts to apprehend the writer an attorney. armed man took \$15 from the at-Unable to get her automobile were without result at that time, started in front of 5626 Delmar but later he concentrated his efwere without result at that time, boulevard, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, forts on two more persons, and in-5207 Kensington avenue, enlisted cidentally mentioned his own name the aid of several men in the vi- in the notes as the victim of a band cinity. On arriving home, she dis- of kidnapers. This clew led to his

covered her purse, containing \$3.35 detection The lengthy letters demanded and two rings valued at \$215, had The gret it as long as your mind is clear prisoner confessed he had taken to reason." The specific threat in each case was based on "the bal-Theft of 11 automobile radios loon, an envelope filled with the valued at \$325 in a burglary at the most deadly gas known, which can Auto Finance Co., 3500 Easton averaged by sent through the mail, and is harmless except to the per-

on opening it.' In announcing that the youth would not be prosecuted, Stattler explained that he did not think he was "quite bright." He said he had, in effect, paroled the boy to his father, and had warned him that if Woman in Group Charged With Making Attack on Guard in Hotel at Palma. he was arrested for any other of-fense he would be prosecuted for By the Associated Press.
PALMA, Mallorca, Oct. 26.—The

the extortion attempt.

The first six who received extortion letters written by the youth were: Harold W. Simpkins, 41 Kingsbury place, treasurer of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works; William Sample, 6500 Ellenwood avenue, vice-president of the Ralston Purina Co.; Edward C. Meissner, 964 Tuxedo avenue. Webster Groves. agent for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co.; C. Arthur Burns, 133 Trevillian avenue, Glendale, assist-



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933__ REPORTS ON CLAIMS AGAINST ILII

Deputy Finance Commissioner Shows \$1,280,869 Approved and \$22,592 Rejected. In a report filed today at City

the West St. Louis Trust Co., which is being liquidated by the State Fi-U. S. Attorney Breuer to nance Department. Eleven claims, Mrs. James Bailey Who totaling \$22,592.19, were rejected. Claims were divided into 5279 general and 363 preferred. The forif Facts Warrant It, He mer are itemized by Frier as follows: Checking accounts, \$316,440.26; savings accounts, \$682,809.39; time and demand certifications. cates, \$228,925.45; Christmas sav Assistant United States Attorney ings, \$4353.50; New York and ChiStattler, who announced Tuesday that he would not prosecute a 19that he would not prosecute a 19checks, \$3663.49; contingent claims accounting of the \$1,000,000 trust year-old high school student of of the National Credit Corporation estate created by her father, the

Preferred claims listed are: Checking accounts, \$9101.93; savwas overruled by his saperated States Attorney Breuer.

In a statement given to the press ings accounts, \$6280.64; time certificates, \$540.80; Christmas savings, would go into the file of the case, \$260; New York and Chicago drafts, and if the 'acts were as represent the case to 744.82; miscellaneous, \$12,160.91.

Checking accounts, \$9101.93; savings accounts, \$6280.64; time certificates, \$540.80; Christmas savings, to conceal from her.

In her previous testimony she had made plain that she does not charge them with bad faith or improved the present the case to 744.82; miscellaneous, \$12,160.91.

DIES AFTER TAKING PART

Louis Boehmen, Lawyer and Musician, Succumbs at Union Headquarters, 3535 Pine.

Louis Boehmen, lawyer and musi-

Boehmen collapsed after taking this office as it has come to us A physician and a fire department from the Attorney-General I shall inhalator were summoned, but

Amplifying his prepared statement, the District Attorney said:

theater. Between musical engagement been on ment, the District Attorney said: "As long as I am United States in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. HUSSEY HEIRES Hall, C. P. Frier, special deputy fi-

Filed Action Tells \$400,000 Loan to Eldest

late Dennis B. Hussey, testified today she had never examined the records of the estate because she

the grand jury.

His assistant's decision in the matter, he said, was made without knowledge of the District Attorney.

His assistant's decision in the pliance with the law, which requires that it be filed with the Recorder of Deeds as a matter of duced the depositions of her moth-He added that should an indict-ment be returned in the case, clem-Co., 4101 Easton avenue, was closed oldest brother, Robert, who organ-would receive about 50 per cent of the loans to Robert's committed to repay \$200,000 of the company were made in an effort loan within one year. Attorneys for to assure that earlier loans would the defense have said that it was be repaid. Robert Hussey's depo-IN DISCUSSION AT MEETING sition brought out that the comment of the loan that forced the pany which borrowed the money is Hussey Lumber Products Co. into

nette, 26 years old and the young-est in the family, was asked whether she considered herself a for the market. cian, died of a heart attack early good business woman. She rethi safternoon while attending a sponded that, at least, she had gaintion that this case was handled by the Postoffice Inspectors and by the meeting of the Musicians' Union at the Postoffice Inspectors and by the meeting of the Musicians' Union at few years, since learning that the cent, and they inquired if Mrs. Bailey had been influenced to file the suit by assistant in my office, and was not the union headquarters, 3535 Pine estate had lent more than \$400,000 ley did not think the estate had done a New York psychoanalyst. She deto Robert Hussey.

cate the sericusness of this offense as it has come to us A physician and a fire department this office as it has come to us A physician and a fire department the softice as it has come to us a properly secured.

Before that, she conceded, she had known nothering of the business of the estate, other than that the policy of the course a statement alyst in the course as a statement a from time to time she received

asked for a job. Before Rider could answer, the man drew a revolver man it will be that exercised by chestra. He also played at the old rily who are defendants in her suit,

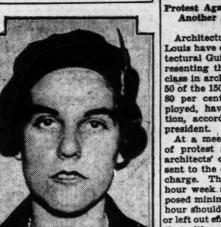
It was on a visit to St. Louis in Attorney in this district no writers He was a widower and lived at 5276 December, 1928, Mrs. Bailey testified, that she learned the estate had lent \$400,000 to the Hussey jury."

The student's first letters, written in September, were addressed to St.

Louisans whose names were taken from social items and department manager of Shell Lumber Products Co., organized by Robert. There were many family conferences over her objections and first student's first letters, written in September, were addressed to St.

Louisans whose names were taken wagon manufacturer; Frank Y. Gladney, 5057 Westminster place, nally an agreement was reached an attorney. The names of the seventh and eighth recipients have not been dis-

SUING RELATIVES



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph MRS. JAMES BAILEY.

rectors, a function assumed late As a part of that agreement, the liquidation. It had, they explained, Mrs. Bailey, an attractive bru- a large stock of unseasoned rail-

> Interest at 8 Per Cent. The loan, counsel for the estate

personally go into the file in this case, acquaint myself with the facts, and if they are as they are the organization said the attorney to be on the surface than a facts. The case of putting to the organization said the attorney to be on the surface than a facts. The case of putting the organization said the attorney to be on the surface than a facts. err, sne indicated, seemed objectionable to her as "a case of putting too many eggs in one basket." The loan was made in 1927, and about \$211,000 of it is still unpaid.

Friendly With Relatives.

Mrs. Bailey, who lives in New Mrs. Bailey, who lives in New ed in an amended petition, she said, come should be shared equally by the court, as far as this office is in the orchestra at the American Amplifying his prepared state.

He also played at the old ily who are defendants in her suit, have emerged in friendly conversation during the four days it has the loans made by the estate is directed against the other beneath the court of the cour been on trial before Circuit Judge were in accordance with policies ficiaries as trustees, and against

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN FORM GUILD UNDER NRA Protest Against Features of Code; Another Similar Group Being Organized. Architectural draftsmen of St.

Louis have organized into an Archi-Louis have organized into an architectural Guild under the NRA, representing the professional employe class in architectural offices. So far 50 of the 150 draftsmen in St. Louis, 80 per cent of whom are unemployed, have joined the organization, according to M. A. Abbitt,

At a meeting this week a letter of protest against the proposed architects code was drawn up and sent to the deputy administrator in charge. The protest asks for a 30nour week and says that "the proposed minimum wage of 50 cents an hour should be raised to at least \$1 or left out entirely." Abbitt explained that although draftsmen now work no longer than 39 or 40 hours a week, the code, stipulating a maximum of 170 hours a month, would

permit from 42% to 48.

The guild also protests against a clause in the code which would prohibit a draftsman from doing his own work on the outside at a fee lower than that which a large office would charge. The code makes

a fee of 6 per cent mandatory.

Another draftsmen's organization sponsored by members of the Architectural Club, is also being

OWES \$38,382, HAS \$30,427

Employes' Industrial Loan Co. in Voluntary Bankruptcy.
The Employes' Industrial Loan
Co., 1424 North Grand boulevard, filed a voluntary bankruptcy peti-tion in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities of \$38,382 and valuing assets at \$30,427.

The liabilities listed include \$26,-505 in taxes and \$7527 in unsecured claims. Assets include real estate valued at \$8000, accounts receivable liquidated claims.

well to invest its funds at that nied that had been the case, al-Before that, she conceded, she rate. She replied that 8 per cent though agreeing that she had men-Mrs. Bailey said that until she given when she consulted one about

because she did not want to ques- his widow, Mrs. Tennie Hussey, his Mrs. Tamara Hussey, as the Thomas W. White, of counsel for of Edward and administratrix of his



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ARING ON NAZI ACTIVITIES to begin Nov. 14 under direction of Chairman Dickstein (Dem.), New York, of the House Immigration Committee, Dickstein set the date Chairman Dickstein of House Committee Promises to "Open Eyes of American Public."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Public hearings on German Nazi activities in the United States are scheduled

ON DES PERES SEWER PLANNED

Condemnation Commissioners Reopen Case of Their Own Volition After Criti-

EXPECT TO FINISH BY END OF YEAR

City Delayed Filing Original Report, Damage Awards in Which Were Called Excessive.

Condemnation commissioners in the city's acquisition of right-ofway for the River des Peres drainage Works have reopened the case of their own volition to increase the benefit charges on land involved in the construction.

On much of the land through

which the combination closed sewer and open storm channel runs some benefits were assessed. This was done on the theory that the land left to an owner after part had been taken for the improvement was enhanced in value through the elimination of floods and odors. The commissioners say it is easier to visualize benefits now that the drainage works are virtually completed than it was before. Therefore, they think they will find that greater benefits may be charged against a considerable part of the

The benefits on land involved in the improvement are set up as credits against the damages due these owners from the city for the land taken. City engineers and lawyers have called the damage awards of the commissioners grossly excessive. The city had antici-pated, in planning the drainage works, that total benefits would come within at least \$500,000 of total damages, but the commissioners' original report showed the city's share of the cost of right-of-way would be \$1,126,895, or more than twice this amount. Funds for paying this have been lacking, so the city deliberately delayed filing the commissioners' reports in

No Change in Damages Planned. In these circumstances the commissioner were not discharged, although their task supposedly was finished when they reported July 2, 1931. They are: George T. Kollas and George Diepenbrock, real estate dealers, and Bertram Newton, lawyer. They renewed deliberations about two months ago, without public announcement, and expect to be through by the end of

At present, they say, they cannot tell the approximate result of their new activity. It is possible they may increase benefits charged against land near the drainage works but not taken by the im-provement. Such benefits eventually would have to be paid by the property owners. The commissioners do not plan to change their damage awards, however.

Gross damages were fixed by the commissioners originally at \$1,727,76. Net damages, after deduction of credits for benefits assessed on land involved in the work, were \$1,427,004. It is in the latter item the principal change is anticipated.
Cash benefits on land not involved in the work were \$300,109, leaving the city's share of \$1,126,895.

In many instances, the city has made cash settlement of damages for less than the amounts fixed by the commissioners. These payments total \$765,909, or \$110,323 less than if the report on net damages had been followed. These settlements include the instances where the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroads had been allowed \$218,000 and \$154,000, respectively, for readjustment of bridges over the channel.

48 Settlements to Be Made. There are 48 pieces of property on which settlement remains to be made. The commissioners fixed net damages on these at \$550,770. Outstanding is the case of the Scullin Steel Co., which received a net damage allowance of \$334,914, although city officials assert its prop-

erty was greatly benefited. On Aug. 11 a motion was filed in Circuit Court in the name of an interested property owner for the city to show why the commissioners' report should not be filed. It was argued by counsel for the plaintiff and the city, but has not been acted on. The motion asserted that prop-erty owners involved could not sell their land free of encumbrance, could not collect damage awards and could not file exceptions before

the filing of the report.

The 1923 bond issue provided \$11,-000,000 for the 13-mile River des Peres Drainage Works. The job has been completed except for a 1000-foot stretch at the mouth, now under construction. Cost of building the works, including the present contract, was \$10,678,200, or less than 2 per cent more than the 1923 estimate of \$10,500,000.

Navy Officer Wins \$100,000 Verdict. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 26.—Lieut. Charles E. McDonald, 33 years old, Charles E. McDonald, 33 years old, of the United States Navy, an engineering student at the University of California, won a jury verdict for \$100,000 here yesterday for injuries suffered when a fly wheel broke apart in an Oakland factory last January. The verdict was against the Standard Gas Engineering Co. of Oakland and its president. Charles A. Winslow. esident, Charles A. Winslow.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933_ MAY ACCELERATE COMMUNISM

u. S. Loans Would Help Soviet
Propaganda in China.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 26.-The Used Washing Machine Parts spread of Communism in the Far East, Toshio Shiratori said, might be accelerated by American recognition of Soviet Russia. That is why such recognition would be "a serious matter to Japan," said Shiratori, here on his way to his new 50c—75c WASH MACHINE SALES LAclede 6266

"Unless Japan or the Western nations interfere," the Communists undoubtedly will gain control of China, he asserted. "Of course, it is their own business. But if the United States advances money to

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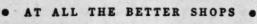
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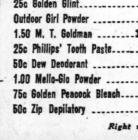
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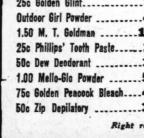




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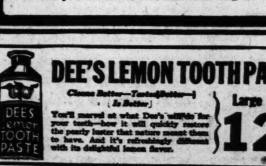
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59¢ Aimcee Soap Aimcee Hardwater Soap that lathers freely in either hard or soft water. The large cakes in bathroom colors now..... Doz. 39c (Toiletries-Street Floor.)



Men's Gloves Women's Cotton Home Frocks

A group of 700 Dresses, originally priced \$1.59 and more, brings you a wide choice of styles in Voile, Dimity, and Powder Puff Prints; broken sizes, of course, but exceptional at..

(Home Frock Section—Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)





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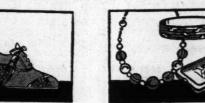
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Lamp Shades Silk and parchment, for bridge, table and floor lamps.

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(Fifth Floor.)



Costume Jewelry Including earrings, clips, ed Shirts in various styles and necklaces and brooches in an assortment of styles and colors. Choice at. 29c

(Street Floor.)



A group of 600 slightly soilmaterials, white and patterns. Were \$1.55

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850 Boxes of Rocroy Powder, reduced to, each......25c 160 Powder Pouches, now priced at......10c 59 Musical Powder Boxes, in colors, reduced to \$1.98 125 Imported Kerkoff Perfumes, reduced to.......59c Aimcee Soap Flakes, special at...... 3 Boxes for 39c

Notions Street Floor	
Negligee Girdles	
Bandeaux; small sizes	.19c
Tie Racks, each	.39c
Invalid Trays	.39c
Ironing Pads, white	.39c
Hanging Laundry Bags, each	.790
Chintz Chair Pads	.250

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Jewelry, Bags Street Floor
600 Compacts, Flapjacks and Small Squares, ea29c
1000 Pieces of Costume Jewelry, reduced to790
300 Pieces Rhinestone Jewelry, reduced
6 American Watches, reduced for clearance 1/4 to 1/3
80 Leather Handbags; slightly soiled99c
104 Better Bags of Leather, reduced

Stationery Street Floor
Automatic Pencils, each10c
79c Telephone Book Covers; in colors
59c Stationery Folios, each
Fountain Pens; self-filling style
50c Highland Linen Stationery; discontin'd styles, 25c
55c Initialed Stationery. broken assortment28c

Men's Wear Street Floor	
65—Slightly Soiled Shirts49	e de
301-\$2.75 and More Silk Shirts\$1.5	55
88—Scarfs and Reefers	Oc
112—Sleeveless Sweaters	
36-\$2.95 Wool Flannel Shirts\$1.5	
16—\$3.98 Corduroy Jackets\$2.2	
11—Sleeveless Corduroy Vests\$1.5	55
52—\$1.39 Chalmer's Union Suits99	c
104-55c Shirts and Shorts	Bc
36 Prs. Cotton Golf Hose10	
37-\$1.35 Cotton Flannelette Nightshirts	
78 Wool Caps, broken sizes39	c
52—Felt Hats, broken sizes\$1.3	19

Yard Goods Second Floor 300 Yds.—25c Glostone Prints, yard
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250 Yds.—29c Miscellaneous Prints, yard19
600 Yds.—59c Washable Crepenese, yard39
72 Yds.—\$2.98 Printed Satin, yard\$1.9
75 Yds.—\$2.50 Jean Roberts Printed Crepe, yard\$1.4
95 Yds.—69c Printed Rayon Crepe, yard
185 Yds.—\$1.59 Wine Red Lucky Crepe, yard\$1.0
400 Yds\$1.00 Printed All-Silk Flat Crepe, yard50
680 Yds.—29c La Chene Lawn, yard
100 Yds.—39c Powder Puff Muslin Prints, yard25
175 Yds.—29c Printed Batiste, yard19

175 Yds.—29c Printed Batiste, yard19c
Linens Second Floor
40-\$1.00 3-Piece Breakfast Sets
6-\$20.95 Lace Tablecloths; 72x108 inches\$14.95
200-75c Italian Oblongs; 12x18 inches39c
300—49c Italian Napkins: 18x18 inches
20-\$5.98 Cutwork & Filet & Mosaic Bridge Sets, \$3.98
21—39c 6x12-Inch Madeira Oblongs
88—69c 10x14-Inch Madeira Oblongs and Ovals49c
67—99c 12x18-Inch Madeira Ovals
Infants' Wear Second Floor

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\$2.98 Leggings, of suede cloth and jersey	\$1.69
\$4.98 Tots' Zipper Suits	\$2.49
\$1.98 Jersey Leggings, specially priced at	\$1.29
\$1.50 Jersey Leggings, now only	98c
8—\$3.98 Collapsible Strollers	\$1.98
3—\$4.98 Baby Scales, now only	\$2.49
12—\$5.98 Tots' Wool Dresses	\$3.49
13—\$3.98 Little Wool Dresses	\$2.49
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(Third Floor.)

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In the Sub-Teen Shop 100-79c Girls' Wash Dresses, 7 to 16.....2 for \$1.25

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(Seventh Floor.)

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Boys' Wear Fourth Floor
177—79c Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas59c
11—\$3.98 Gaberdine Trench Coats\$1.99
29—\$1.50 Leather Helmets
24 \$2.98 Long Wool Trousers\$1.29
10—\$5.98 All-Wool Robes\$2.59
25—\$10.98 2-Knicker Suits\$6.99
314-75c Boys' Blouses; broken sizes29c
14_\$3.95 Pure Silk Pajamas\$2.95
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13-\$15 (and more) Youths' 2-Trouser Suits\$9.98
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0	Housewares Fifth Floor
	100 Kitchen Step-on Garbage Cans; imperfect39c
	75—59c Sink Strainers; green finish, now
	50-\$1 "Kut-Rite" Can Openers; priced now79c
	25 Wash Boilers. all sizes, imperfect, reduced
	35—\$1.98 Cabinets; over-the-sink style; (slightly imperfect)
	50 Bread Boxes; colors; (slightly imperfect)
	50-\$1.59 Corner Cabinets; slightly imperfect98c
	50 Ironing Boards; slightly damaged, now
	50 Pcs. Unfinished Furniture; floor samples
	50-\$3.98 Globe Dry Cleaning Machines, now\$2.29
	100—59c Chamois Brushes; for car or windows25c
	China Fifth Floor

China Fifth Floor
\$60 100-Pc. Imported French Dinner Service\$49.50
\$24.50 96-Pc. Dinner Service; floral pattern\$17.50
\$14.95 108-Pc. Dinner Service; floral pattern \$9.98
\$19.50 93-Pc. Dinner Service; pink body \$14.98
\$34.50 66-Pc. Imported French Dinner Set\$27.50
\$24.50 45-Pc. Haviland Dinner Service, now\$17.50
\$59.50 88-Pc. Haviland Dinner Service, now\$29.50
\$24.50 42-Pc. Haviland Dinner Service, now\$17.50
\$59.50 Imported China Dinner Service for 12\$32 50
\$69.50 96-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set\$39.50

Refrigerators Fifth Floor
\$199.50 Leonard Refrigerator; floor sample\$129.50
\$249 Leonard Refrigerator; floor sample\$179
Ranges, Cabinets Fifth Floor

Steel Utility Cabinets; floor samples	1/4 Of
Rugs Sixth Floor	

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20-\$8.50	American	Oriental	Scatter	Rugs;	27x54,	\$5.5
45_\$5.50	American	Oriental	Scatter	Rugs;	27x54,	\$3.9
27-98c B	ath Mats:	non-slip	backs, 1	8x36-ir	L	79
30-\$4.98	Cotton Ch	enille Ru	ngs; 27x	54 inch	les	.\$3.9
10-\$2.49	Cotton Che	enille Ru	gs; 24x3	6 inche	S	\$1.9
30-\$3.98	Cotton Ch	enille Ru	gs; 24x4	8 inche	8	\$2.9

Curtains, Draperies Sixth Floor
300 Yds. Printed Grenadine and Volle, yard196
5 Matting Boxes; slightly soiled, now\$1.90
15 Chintz Dressing Table Skirts, reduced to
250 Prs. Ruffled Curtains; plain and novelty, pair 59
200 Prs. Ruffled Curtains; plain and printed, pair98
400 Yds. Glazed Chintz: choice of patterns, yard19
150 Window Shades. slightly soiled, each29
50 Prs. Ornamental Wrought Iron Wall Pins\$ 300 Yds. Grenadine; 36 and 50 in. widths, yard 19
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Furniture Seventh Floor
10_\$19.75 Panel Beds: walnut, 4.6 size\$7.95
11—\$27.50 Dressers; maple, walnut, mahogany\$19.75 2—\$19.75 Vanities; walnut veneers, now\$12.75
10_\$49.75 Vanities; walnut veneers, now\$14.75
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AID IN LOCKOUT

Action in Refusing to Deal With Union Indorsed by Kansas City Associated Group.

The stand taken by 58 St. Louis. aundries and linen supply firms in ocking out employes rather than to submit to union demands has received the indorsement of the Associated Laundry Owners of Kansas City, it was announced today by Roy Rauschkolb, secretary of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade and of the Missouri Laundry Men's

Rauschkolb made public a telegram in which the Kansas City laundrymen urge their fellow tradesmen in St. Louis "to stand by your guns." "This is not a situation affecting St. Louis alone, but one involving the industry throughout the United States," the wire continues. "We pledge you our united support and sympathy, and want you to call on us for any financial help or any other assist-

ance we can render." A strike of drivers 10 days ago at eight laundries, which refused to negotiate with the newly organized Laundry, Linen and Towel Chauffeurs' Local Union No. 366, was fol-lowed two days later by a lockout of inside workers at these plants and similar action against all employes at 50 other places. Rauschkolb has stated repeatedly that the laundries will not reopen until the union demands are withdrawn. Union leaders say the strike has the indorsement of the International Teamsters' Union, and the Central Trades and Labor Union, and declares they have no intention of

Twenty-seven laundries, including one member of the Laundry Board of Trade, signed agreements with their union drivers. Although working at top speed, these plants are hard-pressed to handle the rush of business resulting from the closing of 58 large laundries.

Also the lockout has been a boom to laundresses, but is not quite so welcome to cooks and house maids, who, in many homes, have been pressed into emergency service in the family laundry.

As a result of the inconvenience,

many customers of the closed laundries have suggested a "cash and carry" plan similar to that in the cleaning industry. The laundrymen have refused to entertain the sug-gestion, declaring such operation would cause them heavy loss. Such a plan probably would meet with istance from the organized inside laundry workers, who, though presenting no demands, have voted support to the drivers.

Response to Liberty Bond Call. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Treasury announced last night that \$650,000,000 of fourth Liberty Loan bonds had been offered by holders in exchange for a new issue of 12-year bonds. Of the total fourth Liberty Loan issue, about one-third \$1,875,000,000—was called last week.



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WOMAN SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY son McCoy last June 20 when she returned home unexpectedly and found her husband with the other PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 26.— woman. The husband, Gus Pusateri,

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified ly shooting Mrs. Ermatrude Batter
By the Associated Free.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 26.—
Mrs. Ethel Pusateri, 45 years old. wife of a wealthy fruit dealer and orchardist, yesterday pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges for fatally shooting Mrs. Ermatrude Batter
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ANOTHER LIQUOR SALE PLAN FOR MISSOUR

Advisory Committee Would Allow No Place to Handle Drinks Exclusively.

The retail liquor business in Missouri would be an annex to other forms of business, with a rule that liquor sales must be not more than 50 per cent of the sales of any establishment, under a proposed Missouri liquor control law, copies of which have been sent by the State Advisory Committee to mem-bers of the Legislature, State and county officials.

The proposed law provides that

the package sale of liquor shall be conducted by drug, grocery and general merchandise stores, which must have not less than \$1000 worth of goods, besides liquor, in stock, and that liquor sales in each store shall be limited to 50 per cent of its gross business. It provides that sale of liquor by-

the drink shall be in restaurants, clubs and hotels, and again that the revenue from liquor must not exceed 50 per cent of the gross business of any place.

Under this plan, there would be no places for the sale of liquor exclusively, either in packages or by

Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said the bill would not be introduced into the Legislature until there has been committee's plan. "Now is the time for citizens to express themselves," Davis said in a circular accompanying the draft of the proposed law. "To criticise after the law is enacted is of no benefit."

The purpose of the 50 per cent limit, Davis said, is to curtail the retail liquor dealer's incentive to

Creation of a State liquor control nmission of three members, to control issuance of permits for the sale of liquor, is proposed by the committee. No part of this duty would be left to local officials. The Governor would appoint the comnissioners, one of whom would be a lawyer and one a certified public accountant. The commissioners would receive \$7500 a year each, and inspectors serving under them would receive \$1800 a year. Fees

would be divided, 40 per cent to the State, 30 per cent to the county and 30 per cent to the municipality.

Provision is made for inspection and revocation of permits for in-fractions of the law. The fees would range from \$1000 a year for manufacturers to \$100 for sale on boats. Wholesalers would pay \$500; retailers, \$200; hotels, \$400; restaurants or cafes, \$300; clubs, \$200;

railroads, \$400. Sale of intoxicating liquor may not be advertised, the bill provides, on walls or roofs of buildings, by electric or colored signs or on billboards. They may be advertised "conservatively" in newspapers, peiodicals and magazines and by radio, but without naming the permit holder. Gambling would not be al-lowed in any place where liquor

The bill defines thle words alco hol, wine and beer. The last named, in order to be classed as intoxicating, is described as "having an al cent by weight."

FREED OF ROBBERY CHARGE Elmer Funk of Belleville Acquitted

by Directed Verdict.
Elmer Funk of Belleville was ac quitted of robbery by a directed verdict in the Circuit Court of Belleville yesterday, when witnesses testified they were unable to iden-

ville were indicted for robbing Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jung of Belleville of \$7 March 1, 1982. Schmits was sentenced to one year to life i

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Yard Goods Shop-Secon 29c to 39c Printed Batiste 29c to 49c Printed Voile 50c yd. Economy Silks fo 69c yd. Everglow for con \$1.25 Yd. Silk Linings; for 69c Lingette for comforts Domestic Shop—Second Group of \$1.19 to \$1.65 B Sewing Machine Shop-1-Used Western Electr

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Plan to Halt Movement of Milk and Produce in Milwaukee and Chicago

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Hole yacht, Samoa II, to facilitate clearing foreign ports. He said he expected to troll for swordfish near support Jaland off Lower Call-Market Areas.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.—
The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk
Pool, which has determined to
plunge into the National Farmers'
holiday strike next Tuesday, laid
plans today to halt the movement
of milk and produce in the Milwaukee and Chicago market areas.

In outlying regions of the state

the strike of the holiday Associa-tion was increasing in effectiveness as creameries and cheese factories continued to close. So the militant milk pool, which conducted two bit-terly fought strikes this year, de-termined to concentrate its power in the southeastern section of the

state.

Pool directors in a telegram to Gov. A. G. Schmedeman asked for an embargo on shipment of all farm products. The embargo was asked, directors said "to avoid any

ernor.
Through Walter H. Singler, pool resident, the directors made three suggestions for permanent improvement of prices for dairy products.

One plan is legislation prohibiting milk plants from operating Sun-days and forbidding farmers to sell more than average quantities of milk Mondays. Another proposal is to slaughter one-tenth of the milk producing cows, and the third plan is allotment of milk a farm may produce on the basis of acreage. "But these are suggestions we'll talk about after the strike," Singler

At Chippewa Falls about 70 pickets invaded the Model Dairy yester-day and dumped 25 cases of bottled milk. Police routed them and arrested two, who were later released on the District Attorney's orders.

Another band dumped 3500 pounds of milk near Wisconsin Rapids.

At Athens, pickets dumped 400 pounds of butter from the Marathon County Creamery churns and scattered ashes on it. They poured kerosene into milk vats of two oth-

Nine Governors Called to Farm
Conference in Iowa.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Is., Oct. 26.—Gov.
Herring of Iowa has summoned
nine Governors to a conference here
Monday to prescribe for agricul-Monday to prescribe for agricul-ture's economic ills.

Milo Reno, leader of the strike

movement, said he would attend the Governor's conference and support it "100 per cent." Gov. Herring said the meeting was not called because problems of agriculture.

HOOVER LISTED AS ASSISTANT PURSER IN YACHT'S PAPERS

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 28. Registered in the ship's papers as assistant purser, Herbert Hoover, former President, and a party of friends sailed from here yesterday aboard a sea-going yacht in quest

orro Island, off Lower Cali-

The party expected to be gone three weeks and will go into the area where Hole some years ago landed a 500-pound Marlin sword-

In outlying regions of the state the strike of the Holiday Associa-Get Our Prices on

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asked, directors said "to avoid any violence likely to occur." There was no comment from the Governor.

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Dr. Evarts A. Graham and Dr. J. J. Singer Report Operation on Cancer Patient, Who Apparently Has Regained Health.

Successful removal of an entire lung in one operation—for the first time in medical history—is reported by Dr. Evarts A. Graham and Dr. J. J. Singer of Washington University School of Medicine in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The operation was undertaken for bronchial carcinoma, a form of cancer in which removal of only part of a lung has been reported in only six cases in medical litera-ture. Such partial removal was planned in this case until Dr. Gra-ham found in the course of the operation that the lower lobe as well as the upper must be removed to get all the tumor.

The patient, a Pittsburgh physician, rapidly regained apparently full health after the operation was performed last April 5 at Barne Hospital. The physicians pointed out in their report that the case seemed to offer hope for some suf-ferers of a form of cancer formerly onsidered well-nigh hopeless and estimated to comprise 5 to 10 per cent of all carcinoma.

History of the Case As related in the Journal by Dr. Graham, professor of surgery, and Dr. Singer, associate professor of clinical medicine, the patient was

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aken to Barnes Hospital last February. He had been ill for seven months, with chills, temperature running to 104 degrees, coughing and pain in the left side. Diagnosis was made in the hospital. Clinical and X-ray indications of an obstruction of the upper lobe were confirmed by bronchoscopic proof of carcinoma in the bronchus, or air tube, to that lobe.

Opening up the chest for so extensive an operation required that "gas," be administered by the intratracheal method, through a tube inserted through the nose or mouth in the trachea, or windpipe. By this method, oxygen was forced in under pressure to compensate for the difficulty in breathing caused by the admission of atmospheric pressure through the surgical opening, which tended to compress the

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The hilus or root of the lung, including the main bronchus and pulmonary artery, was tied off as near the windpipe as possible, the lung cut away by electric cautery, the stump of the bronchus below a catgut ligature destroyed by cautery, the arrery separately tied, and the seven lower ribs on the left side removed to let the chest wall collapse against the bronchia stump and eliminate the cavity.

Although it was thought that pus night develop in the upper part of the chest cavity, the upper ribs were temporarily left, simply "not to do too much operating at once."
Pus did form, and this was cleared up by the removal of the remain-ing two ribs May 22.

The Journal report pointed out as "of peculiar interest" that, despite

the sudden shutting off of the pulmonary artery, analogous to an em bolism or inside obstruction—which may cause death—"not the slightest

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change in the character of the patient's respiration could be noted." It was suggested that perhaps the method of anesthesia was a factor.

For Removal of Entire Lung

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In two weeks after the second operation, the patient was walking about the hospital, and in two weeks more, or on June 18, he was discharged, "looking and feeling better than he had for many months neverleusly." His only commonths previously." His only com-plaint was dyspnea, or "shortness of breath," but in a month he was taking one-mile walks and driving an automobile.

Although such operations would Although such operations would require early diagnosis, careful selection of patients and surgeons qualified by special experience, the report commented, the hope offered report commented, the hope offered \$613,000 in loot taken in mail robfor some of the many suffering from lung cancer was particularly

significant, since few, if any, had been cured by other means.

The 48-year-old patient, 16 pounds heavier than when he left the hospital, is handling his extensive practice, attended the Chicago meeting of the American College of Surgeons this month and wrote half million dollars in securities recognities reto St. Louis friends a few days ago cently recovered represented \$200,-that he could climb three flights of 000 of \$237,000 taken in a mail holdof his husky acquaintances.

Troops Remove Striking Students. GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 26. -Without violence, striking students barricaded in the university buildings were escorted out early today by Federal troops. The stud-ents went on strike demanding the Leon, and said they would "rather

Suspect Seized.

agents have recovered \$500,000 of beries and have arrested George W. significant, since few, if any, had (Red) Kerry. He was seized in a hotel here yesterday along with

stairs with less puffing than some up here last December; \$100,000 of liner Leviathan in New York harbor last year, and \$200,000 of \$250,-000 loot seized in a Sacramento. Cal., robbery Feb. The agent said the Government men working on the case had discovered that Chicago was the cen-

ter used for disposal of the stolen securities. Kerr was said to have been identified by Postal Inspector F. W.

A garage in Sacramento was said by the investigators to have been discovered as the headquarters of City Clearing House for Stolen the gang, from which Kerr was traced to the East Coast and back



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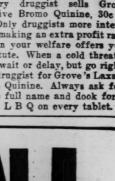
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New Schedule of Rates for St. Louis and 21 County Towns Expected to Save Householders 17 1-2 Pct.

By the Jefferson City Corresponds of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26. -Reduced electric rate schedules filed by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. for residential and commercial customers in the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County and four other Missouri counties, were approved yesterday by the State Public Service Commission, effective

Nov. 1. The company announced a few weeks ago that it would make this m, which it estimated would average 171/2 per cent for residential customers in St. Louis and St. Louis The new residential schedule in

St. Louis and 21 county towns classed as urban territory will be: First 32 kilowatt hours per month 5 cents a kilowatt hour. Next 168 kilowatt hours, 21/2

All over 200 killowatt hours, 1½ cents each.

The schedule continues the present discount for payment with 10 days, which is 5 per cent on bills up to \$25 and 1 per cent for the exgroes, in various stages of intoxica-

ess of any bill over \$25. Counted Room Plan Dropped. Counted Boom Plan Dropped. tion, were being booked at Carr The old rate is 7 cents a kilowatt Street Police Station last night nour for the first nine kilowatt when a bull snake, four feet long, nours per counted room, and 2% appeared on the counter. cents each for all over that used in The appearance of the snake one month. This classification of caused a stampede among the prisrates according to counted rooms is oners, several trying to boit out the abandoned in the new schedule. door. After an officer seized the Any consumer, however, whose rate reptile and imprisoned it in a box, would be lower under the old sched- an unsuccessful effort was made ule, may elect to continue on that to learn which of the prisoners had schedule. This applies to some brought the snake into the station. small consumers in the one-counted room class.

In that part of St. Louis County not included in the urban territory the new rate is the same as the city rate, except that the first step is 6 cents instead of 5 cents, for the first 32 kilowatt hours. The first step in that territory was 8 cents inder the old schedule.

New rates apply also in Franklin, Jefferson, St. Francois and St. Charles counties, the highest rate being 7 cents. In the city of St. Charles, where there is an active movement for a municipal electric plant, the top rate is 6 cents for the first 32 kwh., 3 cents for the next 168 and 2 cents for all over 200. The old rate was 8 cents for the first block and 3 cents for the excess, on the counted-room basis.

Commercial Rate Changed.
The commercial rate in St. Louis is changed, fixing the demand charge at \$24 each for the first 60 kilowatt hours of demand and abolishing the old first step of \$30 each for the first 10 kilowatt hours of demand.

An appraisal and inventory of the property of Union Electric is under engineers to determine its fair value for rate-making purposes and likely will be completed early next year. This appraisal is a result of a complaint filed in 1928 by the City of St. Louis, seeking a reduction of \$1.000,000 more a year in St. Louis rates.

The company stated the reduc-tions applied to 227,500 residential and 25,000 commercial customers in Missouri, and on the present colume of busines would reduce its revenues about \$1,515,000 a year as mpared with the old rates. The company expects the new rates to stimulate use of electricity.

THREE KILLED, 15 INJURED IN STRIKE RIOTS IN SPAIN

Disorders Cansed by Socialist Op-position to Construction Work-ers' Walkout. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 26 .- Police guards were heavily reinforced today to end strike disorders in which three were killed and 15 seriously hurt. The rioting was the result of So-cialist opposition to a construction workers' strike.

In suburban Tetuan yesterday, two workers were killed strikers fired on teamsters and the latter replied with bricks. In an-other outburst of the first fighting between Syndicalists and Socialists since inauguration of the republic worker was shot down on his

Classes were suspended at the University of Madrid as law students carried on in their demonstrations against authorities.

BOY, 4, RUN DOWN BY TRUCK AFTER GREETING HIS FATHER

bert Lerch Hurt When He Crosses Street in Front of

Robert Lerch, 4 years old, ran into the street in front of his home, 3712 Windsor place, yesterday af-ternoon, and was hit by a truck. At

ternoon, and was hit by a truck. At City Hospital physicians said he had suffered a skull injury.

The boy was crossing the street after greeting his father, Henry Lerch, a truck driver, who had stopped his machine opposite his home. A truck operated by Robert Hayes, 3803 Windsor place, hit the

The girl received treatment s that time for bites on the right

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"rat bite fever." She was bitten eighth grade student at Clinton Hulen, fatally injuring Mr. and Mrs. by a rat three weeks ago, while school.

sleeping at her home, 1108 Grattan

Louis. Hulen, the principal witness, Louis. Hulen, the principal wi could not be found to testify.

Indian Evangelist, 104, Dies.
PARRY SOUND, Ont., Oct. 26.
One of the first Indian evange-ATIEN DIE DI NAI

Internate time for bits on the right shoulder and left hand, but soon developed a soreness in muscles and joints of the body and later small hemorrhages under the skin.

Have 'Rat Bite Fever,'

Rare Disease.

Lola Mae Matthews, 15 years old, is migrave condition at City Hospital with a disease thought to be in the sum of the local transfusion to build up a greatly pital with a disease thought to be in the sum of the local transfusion to build up a greatly diminished blood count. She is an indicated as the diver in an automobile which collided in Washington Park, July 4, 1932, with one driven by Howard of the local transfusion to build up a greatly diminished blood count. She is an indicated as a missionary of the Method is a missionary of the Method in Washington Park, July 4, 1932, with one driven by Howard odist Church.



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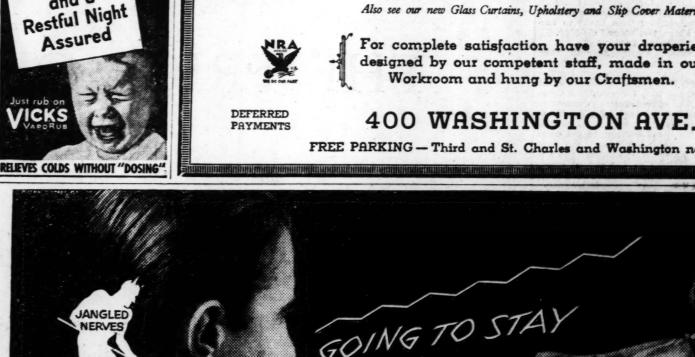
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Not to Be Effective Until U. S Enforces Present Agreement. the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Dairy con

nies belonging to the Milk Council, Inc., have voted to sign the amendment to the Chicago milk code already approved by the Pure Milk Association, producers' organization, which, if put into effect, New Compliance Division

would increase the retail price of milk from 10 to 11 cents a quart. The distributing concerns which handle approximately 90 per cent of the milk and cream sold in the city and its suburbs, agreed to sign the amendment only on the provision that the signed code will not be handed over to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration until "the present trade agreement has been enforced" by the Federal Gov-



Here's how GRANDMOTHER stopped CHILDREN'S COLDS

Retains Policing Control. Important in the enforcement set-up was an order for procedure by which complaints will not be re-ferred to the code trade authoriated, croupy colds of her childties by regional officers unless spe-cifically ordered by Johnson himren with mutton suet, because muton suet penetrates . . . and that's tain policing control. Durig creation of a permanent regional organization, district managers of the what it takes to drive out a child's Department of Commerce in 40 principal cities will be charged with

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Established Leaving Polic-

ing Powers in Adminis-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-For mally ordering reorganization of the NRA staff, Administrator Johnon has established a new com-pliance division which will have charge of enforcement of permanent codes throughout the country NRA himself, pending appointment of a permanent director. He will likewise act as chairman of a nabe the final NRA agency to act on charges of violation before those

which defy adjustment of differnces are turned over to the Federal Trade Commission or the Attorney-General for punitive action. Yesterday's order also set up a trade association division under

Thomas S. Hammond of Chicago

whose job will be "to prepare plans

for and to advise the organization of industry for industrial self gov-

elf, so the administration will re-

receiving and seeking to dispose of all complaints of code violations in

their respective areas.

The remainder of the NRA staff

was divided into four units which will be in charge of Deputy Ad-

ministrators K. M. Simpson, Mal-colm Muir, C. C. Williams and

Each will have other deputy ad-

with a complete staff of legal, economic, industrial, labor and con-

sumer advisors permanently as-

Simpson will have charge of met-

als, coals, automobiles, shipping and

related industries; Muir, construc-

ion, machinery, lumber, and metal

eather, and miscellaneous manu-

actures; Whiteside, trades and ser vices, ranging from banks to bar-

Retail Trade Plans.

Johnson also announced that,

ending formal election by the re-

tail trades of members to the National Retail Trade Council and the

National Retail Drug Trade Coun

for the retail code, the boards of

ciations subscribing to the codes

Each association will have two rep-

resentatives on the council except

that two shoe retailers' associations

will have one representative each. Oscar B. Ryder, chief of the im

ports division, was ordered not to wait for complaints, but to begin immediately a study of import sta-

may know whether any products are cutting into domestic markets

unduly. Ryder also was given authority to question witnesses at any

Arthur D. Whiteside.

signed to each section.

tration Hands.

dio, etc., under Deputy Administrator Sol A. Rosenblatt, was left outside. On all policy matters Rosenblatt will report directly to Johnson, though his office will be attached to Whiteside's division for deputy and the injunction order was set for Nov. 9.

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city from interfering with the opive purposes.

A temporary restraining order

Was issued by Circuit Judge Calhoun yesterday which prevents the
city from interfering with the operation of a bus terminal at Eight

(German) semi-official news agency

Percival Chubb Returning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Percival Chubb, leader emeritus of the St. Louis Ethical Society, arrived from Liverpool aboard the Laconia. He had been visiting relatives and friends in the British Isles.

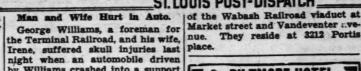
eration of a bus terminal at Engit-eenth of Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.

The Board of Public Service recently issued an order restricting bus lines to specified city streets. The Missouri Pacific Terminal is not located on any of the streets German territory.

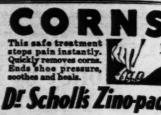
(German) semi-official news agency announced yesterday that its correspondent in Katowice, Poland, reported the destruction by unidentified persons last night of the monument erected by the German Vetterals in the British Isles.

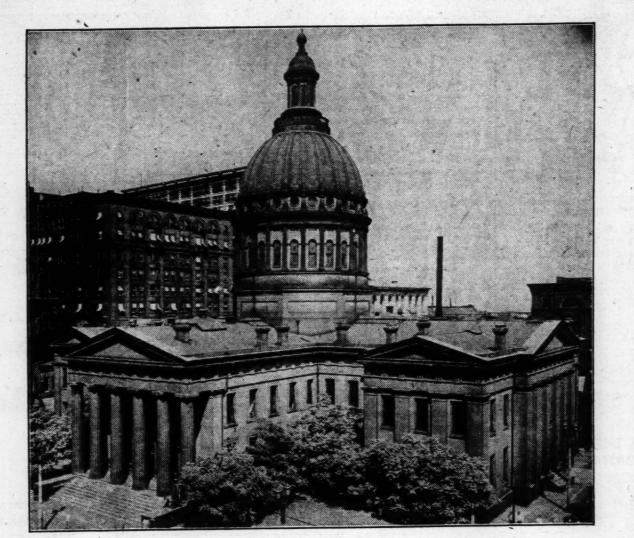
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\$17,000 Theft Suspect Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-Robert Meyers, 44 years old, who police said was a former New York jewel-ry clerk wanted on a two-year-old Save Money by Thousands of thrifty mothers de end upon Father John's Medicine when any member of the family catches cold. They have proved that it builds new strength, to resist winter coughs and colds for those who are weak and run-down. Backed by over 75 years of suc-



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\$17,000 Theft Suspect Arrested.

\$AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Rob
theft charge, was arrested here yesterday. Meyers, police said, is accused in New York of stealing
jewelry valued at \$17,000 from a
former employer.

\$EEKS DIVORCE AFTER 52 YEARS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—

Mrs. Annie Belle Root, 69 years old,

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By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—
Mrs. Annie Belle Root, 69 years old, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Samuel Root, 80, to whom she has been married 52 years. Her petition stated she had worked hard to aid her husband in earning a living, having even toiled in the fields, and that he now allegedly has failed to support her.

The papers were served on Root in a shack in Clay County where he said he intended to live this winter. J. T. Jennings, attorney for Mrs.

Root, said Root had made his money rincipally through real estate trades and that his holdings included 600 acres of land.

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Movie Producer's Daughter to Wed



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CITY TAXES MAY BE PAID IN INSTALMENTS

Collector Koeln's Office Calls Attention to the New Law.

Attention has been called by Collector Koeln's office to a new law permitting installment payments of current city and school taxes in St. Louis. It provides for issuance of emporary receipts by the Collecto for installments of 25 per cent each of the total tax bill. Another new law, providing discounts for ad-vance payment of city and school taxes here, applies on each install

There is a legal question as to whether payments may be made in nstallments after 1933 tax bills become delinquent on Dec. 31. Two laws passed by the Legislature last spring concerning penalties on de-linquent St. Louis city and school taxes would provide for the installment payments, but counsel for the Collector has held these two laws are inoperative. His opinion is that nother new law, concerning future delinquent taxes, has superseded these. A court ruling probably will be necessary.

The discount on current tax payments is % of 1 per cent during October, 1/2 of 1 per cent in November and ¼ of 1 per cent in December. The Collector got the tax bills a week ago and already has received about \$1,000,000 in taxes.

Few taxpayers so far have taken and liver complaint, with the at-Few taxpayers so far have taken advantage of installment payments.

State taxes remain due in a lump by Dec. 31, without discount, and must be paid in full when a first installment is paid on local taxes.

The Collector has dropped the state of sanding posteral profiles.

custom of sending postcard notices of bills to taxpayers, who now must inquire the amount of bills and specify the month in which payment is intended.

After Dec. 31, under the interpretation of the Collector's counsel,

the usual penalty of 1 per cent a month will apply on all delinquent taxes, with a limit of 10 per cent Bright Eyes ... a year, plus a 2 per cent commis n for the Collector after March Another new law will require the Collector to sell delinquent tax bills

10 months after they become past

due. This will become operative

in November, 1934, unless amended or knocked out in court. In St. Louis County all taxes are due in a lump, becoming delinquent Jan. 1. The provision for sale of delinquent tax bills after 10 months will apply there next year. A Statewide law remitting penalties on all delinquent taxes is in effect this year. Under it 50 per cent of the usual penalties will be charged on payments made by Oct. 31 and 75 per cent during November and De-

BOYCOTT OF GERMAN GOODS URGED BY JEWISH JUNIORS

National Council Also Adopts Res olution Indorsing Move for Recognition of Russia.

Boycott of all German-made goods was urged in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the eighth biennial conference of the National Council of Jewish Juniors at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.



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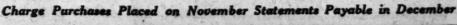
PLYMOUTHS THAT REFUSED TO FREEZE

There are a lot of Plymouths on the road today whose radiators breasted last winter's icy blasts and never thought of freezing.

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Other resolutions indorsed President Roosevelt's move toward resumption of relations with Russia and recommended elimination of compulsory military training in schools, abolition of all aggressive weapons of warfare and entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

Miss Fiora R. Rothenburg, Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected national president, succeeding Miss Frances D. Hoffman, Minneapolis. Other officers: Miss Rachel Hirshberg, Oakland, Cal., and Miss Ruth Strauss, Chicago, vice presidents; Miss Carolyn Wolff, Terre Haute, Ind., secretary; Leo H. Gold, Boston, treasurer.



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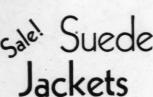
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taneously Oct. 30 in Rome and the

Province of Latium in a new Fas-

cist rite called "the consecration of

nuptiality," to inaugurate the twelfth year of Fascism and to exalt Premier Mussolini's bigger

population program.

Similar ceremonies will be con-

ducted throughout Italy at the same time. InRome 550 couples will

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church of Santa Maria Degli An-

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CALLED ON TO HEAD **NEW FRENCH CABINET**



SENATOR ALBERT SARRAUT.

Britain Feels Germany's With drawal Should Not Stop Its Work.

GENEVA, Oct. 26.-The disarm nent conference today adjourned until Dec. 4 after hearing friendly references to Germany during the ession's discussions

The decision to adjourn was in line with a recommendation of the settled. Steering Committee which met vesterday. Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign office Under-Secretary, said in the discussions that it was ficially anounced as follows clear the withdrawal of Germany could not be without effect on the work of the conference and that it would cause some dislocation.

"But," he added, "The British be allowed to stop the work of the Ministry). t today on the progress of in-igations of two bomb incidents. and not indulge in recriminations. conference. We must look forward Capt. Eden pledged Great Brit-

efforts to achieve progress. The Steering Committee will endeavor during the adjournment to post). er home at Jajome Alto at 2:30 wipe out the existing differences. m. Monday. The explosive was Even the Germans will have the

Salvador Madariga of Spain deplored the action of Germany in r bed occasionally is occupied withdrawing. He said Spain was the Governor, but on the previous convinced the future and the hope night Col. Riggs had slept in it. of the world was linked with the Governor Absent at Time. Gov. Gore, Col. Riggs and Roger which Spain considered permanent Main, an operative from the Bu- and universal. Expressing hope that Germany would return, Madriaga said: "We must be sure to do nothing which would cause preju-

> dice to those absent." The steering committee met and decided to assemble again Nov. 9. In the meantime the members will consult their governments on the outstanding problems.

The disarmament section of the League will prepare a statement on the draft convention of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, although without incorporating bousehold employes to be watchful. the provisions concerning Germany included in the report of Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secre-

This document will be sent to all the governments. Naotake Sato of Japan announ that for some time he had been convinced that disarmament was particularly an European affair and that the decisions must be made deral funds, representing 30 in Europe. Germany's withdrawal cent of the cost of labor and had not changed this situation, he atterial for a \$487,619 program of said, adding that Japan would wait patiently "while the European Powers reach fundamental and

necessary decisions." RED CROSS CHAIRMAN SAYS RELIEF BURDEN IS HEAVIER

The burden of unemployment re-The application was drafted lief in St. Louis will be much greater during the next six months, J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the executive committee of St. Louis projects include landscaping Chapter of the Red Cross, stated in parks and McKinley Plaza, his annual report submitted yestertion of sidewalks and drives day in a meeting at Hotel Coronado. Davis said a "miraculous" recovery in employment would be required before the slack would be taken up between the 136,000 unem- francs (approximately \$12,626,000), ployed and the 33,000 families on relief roles.

He was re-elected chairman of sting \$1000 each in various the committee. Alfred Fairbank was peared to confirm the warning of the comfort stations chosen secretary, succeeding the Daladier to Parliamen last Friday chosen secretary, succeeding the late Robert A. Holland. Others reelected were Dr. Borden S. Veeder, vice chairman; and Oliver F. Richards, treasurer.

> \$60,000,000 Treasury Bill Issue. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Acheso has invited tenders for \$60,000,000 of Treasury bills, to be sold at discount to the highest bidders. They will be dated Nov. 1, and mature on Jan. 31, 1934. On maturity they are to be redeemed at face value. The purpose of the issue is the re-tirement of an equivalent amount in similar maturing obligations.

SARRAUT AGREES LOAN SYSTEM ANNOUNCED FOR **CORN FARMERS**

Premier Designate of France Secretary Wallace Gives Out Pian That Is Expected to Distribute \$100, 000,000 in Five States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- A Sarraut, called "the father of the corn loan policy expected by offi-French Colonial Empire," decided cials to make from \$100,000,000 to definitely today to accept the Pre- \$200,000,000 available quickly in the miership and set about to organize corn belt is announced by Secre tary of Agriculture Wallace.

The plan is designed to support A firm stand for gold against in-flation and devalorization is the loans through the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Reconstruction Corporation. Funds of the latter

Loans will be made on corn at a conference with Radical-Soci"properly warehoused and sealed on
alist supporters, he was to see Presthe farm in states where there is ident Lebrun some time this after- a farm warehouse act," the Farm Administration said.

It reported that five states had warehouse acts which will qualify their farmers to make loans. These vides for a reduction in taxes and freights to encourage business and Dakota and Kansas. It was reportthe same policy toward the League of Nations and foreign affairs as that maintained by Daladier. He was expected also to adopt Daladier's policy of cutting the control of the program.

The loans will be made on the basis of 50 cents per bushel for No. 2, December corn, at Chicago, to put on. Sarraut as a Senator never was required to vote on the war debts, control program.

The Chicago base plan means that farmers living at points where the freight and handling charge for a bushel on corn grading No. 2. For corn grading inferior to No. 2, the loan will be for an amount beow that for No. 2.

house certificates as collateral for the loans. The interest rate will be four per cent. Bulk of Corn on Farms.

Ordinarily, it is estimated, from Government feels this should not (Foreign Minister in the Daladier 10 to 20 per cent of the nation's corn job is to get the same kind of a rest being for livestock.

amite bomb with a charged fuse ain's whole-hearted support to the (who had the same post in the Dala- of loans that would be made on the tobacco farmers of the Southcorn, setting \$100,000,000 as the probable minimum and \$200,000,000 as the maximum, with some possibility the latter figure may be exceeded. way around, we may find it neces-"The policy adopted for corn loans

> cotton," the administration said. beginning to make loans to cotton growers who sign agreements to e part in next gram at 8 to 10 cents a pound, depending on grade and staple.

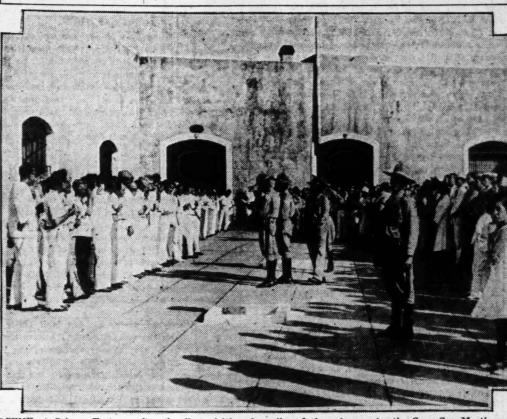
> In the case of corn and cotton the loans will be made only to farmers on the product they have grown and only to those producers who agree to take part in the control

Farm officials also have under onsideration a loan program for wheat but have postponed final action pending a further study of its prospective value to wheat growers.

"Showdown With Packers." Taking notice of packers' criticisms of the hog-corn control program, Secretary Wallace spoke to day of having a "showdown with the packers" in event hog prices to Sarraut definitely adhered to the growers are reduced when the pro cessing taxes take effect next After describing the plans in a

radio speech over an NBC chain mier Edouard Herriot asking him the Agriculture Department head said "word comes to us from the

Prison Roll Call of Officers Seized in Havana Hotel Battle



SCENE at Cabana Fortress after the first visiting day allowed the prisoners by the Grau San Martin government. The prisoners, who are awaiting trial, are being counted in the foreground. Friends and relatives in the background.

SALE OF BOOKS, MANUSCRIPTS ing spread abroad that the packers are going to drop the prices of hogs IN C. P. SENTER COLLECTION 50 cents per hundredweight on No 5 at the time the processing tax i \$7400 Received in Day at New York Auction; Eugene Field Works Disposed Of.

"We hope it may not be neces sary for us to have something of a showdown with the packers during

corn belt that the impression is be-

"I am hoping that the outcome will be that within a short time all the laboring man, into the hands of the corn and hog country.

"I appeal to the level-headed Farmers may seal their corn in bins, and, after warehouse inspection and gradies to the level-neaded, sensible, hard working people of the Middle West to bend their enerties and gradies to the Middle West to bend their enerties and orders of chivalry at auction Satgies to put over the corn-hog program in spite of the opposition of the packers and the criticism of the price vesterday. \$1100, tion and grading, to submit ware- gies to put over the corn-hog pro-

"We have a job to do, and that finds its way into cash markets, the sign-up from corn and hog farmers as we have already obtained from Officials said they were unable the cotton farmers of the South, to estimate the number or volume the wheat farmers of the West and east.

"If we can not develop a more decent, co-operative spirit all the sary again to descend into the valis the same in general principles as ley of the shadow to learn from that already placed in effect by the commodity Credit Corporation for have thus far had."

The Commodity Corporation is NAVY WANTS TWO AIRSHIPS LARGER THAN THE MACON

Admiral King Says Dirigible: Would Replace the Akron and the Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—The

navy will seek funds immediately to construct two dirigibles, larger than the Macon, now based at Sunnyville, Cal., Rear Admiral Ernest J. King said yesterday as he stopped at the harbor en route by airplane from Sunnyvale to San Admiral King, who was on a sur-

vey of fleet aviation, said the airships would replace the Akron and the decommissioned Los Angeles.

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Carlos Mendieta, Veteran Nationalist, and Family Escape Injury in Explosion at Havana.

HAVANA, Oct. 26.—The home of Carlos Mendieta, veteran Nationalst leader, was bombed early today. Mrs. Mendieta narrowly escaped injury when the balcony on which she had been standing a few min-utes earlier was ripped away by the explosion. Mendieta said he had no idea who was responsible

for the attempt on his life.

The explosion, which occurred about 1:30 a. m., shattered win-dows of his bedroom and tore away; the front of his home, but Mendieta, Mrs. Mendieta and their

daughter were unhurt.

The bombing followed wild disorders in some parts of the city. During the last two days police have arrested 400 persons in an effort to stop the trouble. Most of those arrested were Communists.

Outside the capital, the situation also was acute, especially in Ma-tanzas Province and at the Alto Cedro sugar mill in Oriente Province, where the American manager, C. M. Jervis, was held prisoner by

workers. MONDAY IN ITALY Bakers, butchers and truck drivers carried on in their stakes ers carried on in their strates.

President Grau San Martin's
Cabinet went to the palace prepared to resign, but the President
deferred definite action on the res-Consecration of Nuptiality' ignations pending further study of the situation.

"We will not be an obstacle to any understanding with the oppo-sition," one Cabinet member ap-plained.

League Commissioner of Dannig y the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 26.—Sean Lester, permanent representative of the Irish Free State in the League of Nations, was appointed high com-missioner of Danzig at a private session of the council presided over by Raoul Amador of Panama, President. Poland withdrew its op-

position to Lester.



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TO FORM CABINET. STANDS FOR GOLD Declares Himself Against Inflation and Devaloriza-

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Senator Albert

a Cabinet. A firm stand for gold against incardinal point in his program.

After obtaining indorsement of his program to balance the budget

Sarraut told the meeting he would continue to stand for the present gold franc. His program also prodier's policy of cutting the pay of Government functionaries with a definite pledge to reduce the cost

but at the time of the fall of the Herriot Cabinet friends said he rould have voted for payment. His policy on debts, however, is not known, as circumstances have changed and Parliament has shown no disposition to pay or even to negotiate until the British have

Probable Cabinet Lineup. A probable Cabinet was semi-of-Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs-Sarraut War-Edouard Daladier (former

Premier). Justice - Joseph Paul-Boncou Marine-Louis Barthou or Anatole de Monzie. Interior - Camille Chautemps

dier Ministry). Finance-Georges Bonnet Budget-Francois Pietri or Maurice Palamade.

Agriculture - Henri (same post). Commerce-De Monzie Posts and Telegraphs ent-Eynac (same post).
Public Works—Joseph Paganon

Labor-Albert Dalimier (who was Minister of Colonies). Education-Yvon Delbos Colonies-Marcel Regnier.

Aviation-Pierre Cot (same post). Merchant Marine-Eugene Frot (same post). Pensions-Hippolyte Ducos.

Health-Laurent Bonnevay. Strong Majority in Prospec If Sarraut succeeds in listing Bonnevay and Pietri, who belong to the Left Republicans, and in keeping peace in his own political family, political observers believe he will have a strong majority.

Sarraut was offered the pre

miership yesterday, to succeed Edouard Daladier, resigned. Radical-Socialist wing. He told the party that he would refuse to month. go to the Right. Sarraut telegraphed former Pre-

to enter the Ministry. Herriot declined because of ill health, but promised co-operation. Sarraut planned to keep in the Cabinet Daladier, Georges Bo Camille Chautemps, Joseph Paul-Boncour and Henri Queuille. In the resigned Cabinet, Daladier was

Minister of War; Bonnet, Finance; Chautemps, Interior; Paul-Boncour, Foreign Affairs, and Queuille, Ag-Besides his own and Herriot's Radical-Socialist group of 160, the new Premier plans to line up support of the whole Left wing, cept the Communists and Socialists. He has been promised the support of the dissident Socialists

and a scattering of votes from the Center and Right. The gold reserve of the Bank of France has decreased 214,000,000 figures released today show. For the seventh consecutive week the bank has lost gold. The figures apthat 200,000,000 francs had been withdrawn in a single day, indicating the franc was shaky. The gold reserve still is 81,786,000,000 francs

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS W. A. GILL

(\$4,825,374,000), making a 101 per

cent backing for bank notes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Books and manuscripts sold yesterday from the collection of the late Charles shipping corn to Chicago is 10 cents, of us—packers and farmers alike—will be able to get loans of 40 cents will be pulling together to get the P. Senter of St. Louis brought most money possible, with justice to \$7400. The sale was resumed today at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, which will offer

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

the highest price yesterday, \$1100, bid by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach. Other Field manuscripts and first ditions sold for several hundred dollars each. A first edition from Doves Press of "Men and Women," by Robert Browning, was sold for

ministrators of his estate.

Then they will parade to the Fascist recreation headquarters Senter, a cotton broker who re where Fascist Secretary Starage will preside at the huge wedding breakfast and present to each cou-ple a gift from Mussolini. sided at 1 Beverly place, died a year ago. The sale was ordered by adsteinberg's

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Mr. Waldron's Dismissal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa I WAS very shocked to see the stand that the Board of Education has taken in regard to J. Clark Waldron, a teacher at Beaumont High Night School. Mr. WAS very shocked to see the stand

wrong and injustice that is done to fel- boom of staggering proportions.

until they have forgotten that they be- The President proposes, first, to raise prices; secholding a job deprive our teachers of count rate. Both plans are ingenious. right of citizenship?

MRS. LUCY HENSCHEL. Mr. Knight's Plan.

C ONGRATULATIONS for the interest for the construction industry as well. H. B. DEAL

A Plea for Public Improvements. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M ANY taxpayers and home owners approve your advocacy of public improvements, to increase employment being obliged to apply to the Community Fund for sustenance. They want to be

What moral responsibility has the emworkers? When markets contract, he reduces labor and pay to keep up profits throwing upon the public the rest ity of those who have moral right to a rtion of the profits they have made for aim, a surplus beyond his personal and

tion and patronage in acquiring what he not pay him. But he can contribute sibnot only pay him, but would give employ- program. ment to thousands, increase his markets and re-employ his forgotten workers.

Yes, we favor civic improvements and erce secure funds from the reserves of its members, who will be the larger beneficiaries of a beautiful city to a

location as well as a fine place to live serves the money necessary to make it sentiment by ratifying the amendment.

The Chamber of Commerce usually is

nwealth as of their private fortunes, and there is no law to prevent liberality. E. G. C.

A Sign in Coffeyville.

RESTORING THE 1926 PRICE LEVEL

change value of the dollar? Statistical studies of the employment exacts. quences of exchange depreciation in recent history nowhere reveal any marked stimulus to com- the sixteenth state to approve the children's Magna

nodity exports. can play. Depreciation here will induce further de greed that no other course than that indicated by the preciation abroad. France, Italy, Belgium, Holland amendment is left for a humane nation. and Poland may be forced off gold in the process. New tariffs, quotas and exchange controls may be set up to check our exports. It may be necessary to depress the dollar by a large amount to bring about even a slight increase in domestic prices. When we consider that a restoration of the 1926 level would require an advance of 60 per cent and that war-time

is at best an experiment. Even granting that the administration can put prices back to the 1926 level by this means, can it keep them there? The President has said that he will consider revaluation of the dollar when the proper price level is restored. Revaluation, according to the plan of the President's monetary adviser, Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell, is to be accomplished by reducing the gold content of the monetary unit. If we assume that the dollar is driven down to 50 cents on the exchanges, and that it is decided to stabilize it at this figure, gold in the standard coin would be cut from 23.22 grains to 11.61 grains. This, by definition, would immediately double the quantity of gold dollars in the country. Instead of having

Gerling takes the position that the teach- up and turn it in for \$600,000,000 as a reward for er has no right, as such, to subject him-their lack of patriotism. This, however, is a mere self to the peril of arrest, and that it is not the place of the teacher to be in the detail. The Federal Reserve banks would suddenly not the place of the teacher to be in the picket line. I want to differ with Mr. see their gold reserves jump from nearly four billion Gerling; I think it is distinctly a teacher's dollars to nearly eight billion dollars. The Governright and duty to instruct and guide his ment would almost inevitably embark on ambitious Mr. Gerling himself states that Mr. schemes of public expenditure by selling further is-Waldron's arrest was undoubtedly illegal. sues of Government bonds to the banks. Business If this be the case, then, in the name of men, with fat profits in prospect, would borrow common sense, what fault has the teacher heavily from the banks. The banks would lend freecommitted? Why fire him? Who brought the pressure? Where is our boasted liberty? Is a teacher who sees the liberty? Is a teacher who sees the

low workers and shows his solidarity If this boom once got under way, could it be with them, to be condemned? Remember checked? Every political pressure would be brought that a teacher, besides being a teacher, is also a human being and an individual to bear to support the advance. Even if the administration were able to resist this pressure, it might I wish there were more teachers like find that the controls in its possession were too weak Mr. Waldron who would recognize the in-iquities of the present social and eco-nomic order and had the courage to stand was powerless, in 1928 and 1929, to prevent the marnomic order and had the courage to stand, by their convictions. I think the Board of Education, in fairness to Mr. Waldron, crash surpassing in severity the one which we exshould have given him an opportunity to tell his story. I should like to know ministration must inevitably run if it attempts to improve the structure by supplying the care which we expend the structure of the structure by supplying the We have put our teachers on a pedestal improve the situation by purely monetary means.

long to the working class. When one ond, to prevent them from going above the desired of them does have the courage of his level; third, to keep them stable for a generation. convictions, he runs a chance of losing his position as Mr. Waldron did. How his position as Mr. Waldron did.

long can we talk of liberty when this but it presents equally serious problems of practical censorship of our teachers exists? What are our teachers for? If they see a wrong and want to correct it, haven't they the right to try to do so? Shall they be condemned? Shall the right of of fixing its value through the control of the dis-

Both are supposed to operate through methods which are beyond the knowledge or experience of the average citizen. Both have been rejected by the say foolish, preposterous things, to spin his soap-box weight of informed economic opinion. Their critics your paper has taken in W. J. Knight's river front project. It seems to authorities to act on the basis of inadequate and imme an opportunity, as suggested in Mr. perfect price statistics; that they would impede the Knight's lay-out, should not be overlooked by the city. Certainly Mr. Knight has would induce speculation in the changing value of visualized something which is conservative, which the city needs, which would the dollar; that it would aggravate rather than lessen girls swim go a long way toward helping the build- cyclical fluctuations of business; that the Keynes with ease; St. Louis pair celebrates sixtieth weding mechanic who has been out of work plan depends upon central rediscount policy to ac ding anniversary, and Kansas City woman, suing for for so long a time, and create business complish things which it has never been able, in divorce, says husband deserted her 15 minutes after practice, to accomplish; that it opens the door to con- wedding; Portland (Ore.) prophets predict hard wintinuous political manipulation of prices, to the ad- ter, on basis of early migration by wild geese, and vantage of private individuals.

dent's willingness to experiment with new social con. Chicago school funds is forecast, and Virginia trols. We have been happy to be able to give him (Minn.) School Board has \$400,000 surplus: so-called and reduce dependence on private contri- our support in the great majority of his experiments. "largest book in the world," seven and a half feet butions. Self-respecting citizens abhor In the main, we believe that the social good which square, weighing 2330 pounds, containing space for will come from them by far outweighs any incidental 1,000,000 signatures to peace petition, is unveiled in costs which may be involved.

It is possible that he has plans which, did we know ployer who, profiting through his work- them, could quiet all these misgivings. If so, he should carat, containing verses by Omar, is published at ers, has piled up a fortune for himself keep the country fully informed. Only by clearing Worcester, Mass.; Birmingham, Ala., votes down muthought for the future of those away all confusion can he hope to retain the confidence of the people.

RATIFY THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

The drive to obtain ratification of the Federal child labor amendment by the Missouri Legislature restored after hard sneeze. This employer owes an obligation to the has begun. A resolution to that effect, introduced city which gave him opportunity, protec- by Floor Leader Keating, is before the House. A delegation representing citizens and organizations

Yes, we favor civic improvements and are willing to pay according to our means for them. So let our Chamber of Comnated from business and industry under the NRA extort, punishable by 20 years in prison and a \$5000 codes; but their authority expires in 1935, and a re- fine, or both. Such drastic punishment is a measure turn of child labor exploitation may be expected at of the seriousness of the crime. degree than the "cotter" trying to keep that time unless preventive action is taken. Abolish- In this case, however, Assistant District Attorney ing child labor would mean a better chance for health Stattler has assumed complete jurisdiction and has Let it be broadcast that St. Louis is full and education for the children themselves, and their reached a decision not to prosecute the boy, who is of liberal, public-spirited employers, that removal from the labor field as competitors with described as being a member of a prominent family. adults. The people of Missouri assuredly favor those Mr. Stattler contented himself with warning the boy in, and have contributed from their re- reforms, and the Legislature will be voicing their and, in effect, paroling him to his father. One of

at the expense of children will oppose this action. letters he wrote are skillfully expressed and bear evi-Here is a splendid chance to prove it The amendment will not prevent all children under dence of a keen and vicious mind. 18 from working, nor will it keep children from help. So the boy is free and those eight persons whom No, I don't live at 5400 Arsenal street. ing their parents at home or on the farm, as erro he has terrorized, plus those whom he might ap-I mention what can be done if our em-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Went on unchecked while the country waited for the duty. There are lots of other 19-year-old boys, whose ASSING through Coffeeville, Kan., individual states to set their houses in order; that offenses are far less serious than that of young Mr. one notes with interest the large sign Federal action is the only practicable manner of X, who are in jails throughout the country. Why painted on the smoke stack of the mu-nicipal electric plant: "This Plant is Not The sweat-shop operator will oppose the amendment, return to that father whose influence did not prevent

must turn thumbs down on that wretched practice What are the prospects that the 1926 price level we owe our children the right of a happy formative can be restored by deliberately depressing the experiod, unmarred by the laborious toil that industrial

The Legislature, let us hope, will make Missour Carta. It rests in the discretion of Congress a mat Depreciation is a game at which more than one ter in which the states have been so manipulated by

STAR-CHAMBER DRIVEL.

The Constitution is a cinder, the Government at Washington is a hybrid tyranny, patterned after the Russian, Italian and German models, and the President of the United States is a Tudor King. All our old principles, supposedly invincible, have been scraminflation carried prices up only 24 per cent in 1917 bled, all our inherited rights have been junked, no and 11 per cent in 1918, the effort we are making body's property is safe, anybody's business may be pulled out from under him, anybody may be fined or sent to jail who does not obey orders, his family may be destroyed.

We're sunk That is what has happened to America under the Recovery Act, on the word of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. The Colone was talking to a meeting of the Western States Taxpayers' Association at Los Angeles, and he was in great form. Dipping into history, he compared our plight to the Star Chamber manner of running things

in Merrie England of long ago. In fact, we've eclipsed the old Star Chamber, if Col. McCormick is correctly quoted. "Our procedure under the Recovery Act runs beyond this ancient procedure," he is re-\$4,300,000,000 in gold, we would have \$8,600,000,000. ported as saying.

That is too bad, if it's so; but is it really and truly so? Does the Colonel honestly believe the ter rifying things he told those taxpayers of the West ern states-those simple, sturdy citizens who, it is assumed, pay their taxes, thereby differing from our Eastern princes of finance, who, dwelling in palaces and moving about in limousines and yachts, have managed to welch like deadbeats when it came to naving Uncle Sam's check?

If Col. McCormick does believe his gasconade, we're going to try and show him he is mistaken. We shall have to take the Colonel for a ride-a long, long ride across the slumbering centuries. Queen Elizabeth is on the throne, jolly old Bess, herself, and the court is rocking in laughter at the impudently witty lines of rare Ben Jonson's comedy, specially prepared for royal consumption, and the lazy afternoon is droning happily away, when, suddenly, a messenger "cracks down" on the flounced and glittering idlers with what everyone instinctively knows is bad news. The courier reports at length the treasonable utterance of Robert R. McCormick in a tavern on the old Kent road. Presently, Col. McCormick finds himself in the Star Chamber, charged with violating royal proclamations, and when next we see him, the Colo nel's left ear has been neatly removed, perhaps an empty sleeve dangles its mute but eloquent testimony, and it may be the once dashing critic of the divinely appointed ruler is limping on crutches through the dusk of London.

That is how it was with Robert R. McCormick when the Star Chamber meted out the portions of justice in an ancient yesterday. Will anything untoward befall Col. McCormick for his harangue at Los Angeles-for the unfair and nonsensical comparison in which he bracketed the Washington Government with the Tudor dynasty?

Col. McCormick will go on his sumptuous, opulent way, entirely at liberty to speak his mind, to rodomontade.

NEWS REEL.

Government selects Alcatraz Prison, off California U. S. Weather Bureau predicts mild winter, on basis We have a great deal of sympathy with the Presi. of scientific charts; deficit of \$35,000,000 for year in New York, and so-called "smallest book in the world" half the size of a postage stamp, weighing a halfsuburb of Birmingham, votes for municipal ownership of utilities; Newark (0.) woman, at Chicago fair, suffers sprained back from hard sneeze, and Dalias (Tex.) man, 84, blind for 50 years, finds sight

MR. STATTLER AND YOUNG MR. X.

A certain 19-year-old high school boy, whose idenfrom all parts of the State has waited upon Gov. tity the Federal officials have not seen fit to voucherally to civic improvements. They would Park to urge that he add the matter to his legislative safe, has admitted the authorship of notes to eight St. Louisans demanding money, in some cases \$4000 Both the numerical and the moral support of our and in others \$5000, under pain of physical violence. State are needed for this great humanitarian cause. In other words, this boy admits violation of a Fed-

the reasons he gives for this remarkable decision is Only the misinformed and those hoping for profit his belief that the boy is not quite bright, though the

write legislation into the Constitution, as the eight- are left without protection of the law. It seems to eenth amendment does. It merely states that Con- us that Mr. Stattler has stretched the discretionary gress "shall have power" to curb child labor. The power of his office to the point of absurdity, and exponents of state rights must admit that the evil that someone should step in and compel him to do his went on unchecked while the country waited for the duty. There are lots of other 19-year-old boys, whose O. P. SCHROERLUKE. | because it deprives him of cheap labor, and society him from wrong-doing in the first instance?



BEFORE THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Federal Liquor Taxation After Repeal

T HERE are, I suspect, few of us who have as yet really made up our minds as to how we should like to see liquor dealt with after repeal. The anti-prohibitionists have hesitated to commit themselves forces. Among the people at large, there has been little discussion because there have been so many other things to worry

Yet there is a landslide for repeal. In a few weeks, the Federal Government and those states that are not dry by their own Constitutions or their own statutes have to take in hand the regulation and the taxation of the liquor traffic. How are they to They can make no better ginning than to study the book called "Toward Liquor Control." This is the report that Mr. Rockefeller asked Messrs. Fosdick and Scott to prepare.

There is no comparable guidebook to the problem as Americans must deal with it. A whole library of books exists on the general subject of liquor control, but there is no other book, or, if there is, I have not seen it, which analyzes so clearly and comprehensively our peculiar problem -the problem not merely of the liquor traffic but of the liquor traffic after the failure of the eighteenth amendment. The book is short, simple, shrewd, and, though the authors state their own conclusions definitely, they have made it their principal business to explain and to clarify the main issues.

The liquor problem after repeal can conveniently be divided into two grand divisions. One is concerned with the system ulation to be set up by the when they recover their authority. The other is concerned with the systems of taxation, Federal, state and local, which should be applied to legalized liquor. It is with the sec ond of these two divisions that we must most immediately deal.

For regulation is bound to be a subject of continued experiment by the states, and it is one of the advantages of repeal that it gives freedom to experiment. But taxation is in part a national question, it is urgent and the difference between a good and a bad system of taxation will affect not only the Government revenues but may determine how successfully the country can exterminate organized bootlegging.

Messrs. Fosdick and Scott have, it seems to me, been especially clear-headed in their discussion of Federal taxation. Their essential argument may be restated about as follows: In levying taxes on liquor, we should like to do three things—to obtain as much money as possible for the Government, to drive the bootleggers out of business and to discourage the consumption of hard liquor. If we did not have the bootlegging industry, very high taxes would produce much rev-enue and would also discourage consumption. But the bootlegger co matter. If taxes are too high, he will continue in business. Therefore, we have to make up our minds what it is that we wish

Messrs. Fosdick and Scott think the limination of the bootlegger ought to be the first objective, and most persons will agree with them. But then it becomes ab-

solutely essential that the price of legal liquor should be low enough to make it un profitable for the bootlegger to compete. Messrs. Fosdick and Scott think that, to achieve this end, the price of beer ought to should retail for from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a gallon; that whisky, gin and other spirits should sell at \$1.50 and up per quart. With prices at this level, they think that organized bootlegging would disintegrate. In choosing such relatively low prices, they frankly accept the conclusion that, until bootlegging is eliminated, it is impossible to discourage con-

They have estimated that, even at these

low prices, a well-devised scheme of taxstion should be able to derive \$700 000 000 a year from liquor, over and above the normal taxes that liquor manufacturers and dealers would, as business men, have to pay. It is not quite clear to me how they have arrived at this estimate, but what is clear to me is that they have discovered a principle of taxation that will yield the greatest possible revenue and yet keep retail prices down. This is well worth examining.

The usual way of taxing liquor is to fee (for beer, it is now \$1000) and then put an excise tax (for beer, it is \$5 a barrel) on the quantity he produces. Messrs. Fosdick Scott point out that the excise tax is a sales tax which is passed on to the consum The higher you make it, the higher will be the price to the consumer. They argue) therefore, that if we wish low prices to break up bootlegging, we must not lay high excise taxes. They would, therefore, reduce the excise tax on beer from \$5 to \$3; they would put the tax on wine at 40 cents a gallon and on spirits at \$3 a proof gallon.

Such a policy would take care of one part of the problem: that of keeping retail prices low. But by itself it would, of course, deprive the Government of revenues that it could collect and that it ought to have. So they recommend that every manufacturer de to pay also a special liquer profits tax, based on net income or on exces its. Their argument is based on the principle, generally agreed to by economists, that income or profit taxes, except perhaps where there is a monopoly, cannot be passed on to the consumer. They are paid by the manufacturer. They do not affect prices. Such a tax, therefore, would bring back to the Government a large revenue which it could not obtain by excise taxes.

The principle seems to me unmistakably und. It provides the best means of combining low retail prices with as much revenue as the business will stand. By keeping prices low, the Government will be doing its best to return the liquor business to the legalized manufacturers; by taxing their ofits, it will be taking its share of the proceeds. The proposal is not only ingeniously adapted to the problem of the bootlegger but is thoroughly consistent with the philosophy of the administration.

To make such a system workable, there ought, as the autnors point of agreement between the Federal Government ought, as the authors point out, to be an and the states under which the Gove

A New Dollar

From the Wall Street Journal.

ON THE radio Sunday night, President Roosevelt gave definite indication that the dollar is to be actually devalued at some time in the future. Coupled with this, he announced a new mechanism for purchase of sale of gold in domestic and world markets by the R. F. C. Referring to "our ultimate goal, namely, the continued recovery of our commodity prices," the President said:

"As a further effective means to this end, am going to establish a Government market for gold in the United States. Therefore, under the clearly defined authority of existing law. I am authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined from time to time, after consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the President. Whenever necessary to the end in view, we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market."

Considering the emphasis here put upon "the end in view" for the sake of which the gold operations are to be undertaken, it is clear that the Government of the United States has accepted a gospel of the commodity dollar, which holds that the price of gold determines the price of other things This doctrine the President appears determined to render effective even to the extent of isolating our economy from that of the rest of the world.

If we are to redefine the dollar in terms of gold as a necessity of price control, the esident's position in respect to stabilization is strictly logical. A change in the money unit preparatory to re-anchoring it to a gold base should take place, if at all, not as a means of restoring a desired price level but as recognition of a price stabilization already accomplished. Whether a permanent price stabilization can be effected by a single redefinition of the money unit at any time is highly debatable, but in any case, formal evaluation should follow, not precede, the establishment of a dollar price level which the condition of domestic and foreign trade may be expected to sustain.

Whatever one's opinion may happen to be as to the feasibility of thus controlling the domestic price level, the President's acceptance of the idea is the significant new thing in his latest radio address. His frank and courageous discussion of his intentions reiterates that "the definite policy of the Government has been to restore commodity price levels," and he reaffirms his confidence in code control of industry and large public works expenditures as measures to create ent and enhance prices

He is firmer than ever in his belief that the Government's credit can be exercised to any desired extent without shaking it or impairing what he conceives to be "a sound But over all these things rises his faith in control of the dollar price of gold as a lever with which to raise commodity prices to a predetermined level and old them there.

It is devoutly to be hoped that events will fustify his faith.

would tax only the retail business. Some part of the Federal revenue could be returned to the states, but the tax on manufacture should be uniform throughout the country, if there is not to be evasion and confusion at the state lines.

The proposal made by Messra Fosdick and Scott seems to me to meet one of the resissues squarely. If there is an important error in it, someone ought to point it out as soon as possible.

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By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.

EPUBLICAN party strategists R are quietly laying the ground work for a "political spoils" is-sue in the 1934 Congressional cam-

Word has been transmitted to all Republican appointive officials to refuse to resign, to force the President to oust them. These were the tactics of William C Humphrey, recently dismissed Federal Trade Commissioner. They are also being followed by a numper of Federal District Attorneys throughout the country. The Department of Justice is

maintaining tight-lipped silence about these defiants. It is delving into their records, however, with the idea of applying quiet pressure to get rid of them. Two Texans got out when threatened with formal ouster proceedings.

The idea behind the Republican plan is to throw a large number of these cases into the courts so as to create an impression of unrestrained political job snatching.

REMENDOUS under cover efforts are being made to get Al Smith into New York's red hot mayoralty fight.

Desperately on the defensive, Tammany Hall is exhausting every resource to get him to declare for its Mayor O'Brien. The McKeeites are no less zealous in trying to get Al to take the stump for their man. Al's friends are saying privately there is no chance of his doing

They whisper that he not only i views both candidates with disdain, but their backers even more so. He has no intention, they declare, of helping the blundering Curry-Mc-Cooey machine remain in the saddle, nor of lifting a finger to aid the Flynn-Farley alilance to unseat From Smith quarters comes also

story about the secret maneuvering by the Flynn-Farley camp before "Holy Joe" McKee was put into the race. McKee, it seems, was really not

the candidate Flynn and Farley wanted to oppose La Guardia. The man they were after was Al. He countered their proposition

with one of his own.
"Nothing doing," his friends is quote him as saying. "But why don't you do this? Get 'Doc' Copeand-New York's carnation-wearing senior Senator—to run. He is the best vote getter in the country.

Then appoint me to his seat in the That ended the negotiation. One of the last things the Roosevelt administration wants is Alfred E. Smith in the United States Sen-

Other Purpose.

THERE is more to this \$1,000,- is 000,000 deposit liquidation agen-cy just inaugurated by the gr President than appears on the sur-

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That ended the negotiation. One NRA officials that they consumed of the last things the Roosevelt administration wants is Alfred E. Smith in the United States Sen-

Other Purpose.

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WARSAW, Oct. 26. - Abraham Goldberg, Zionist leader and corre-England and the United States, died here yesterday. Goldberg, a Polish was chief editor of the War

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Mrs. Golschmann, he drove to St. officials to refuse to resign, to force ing banks in preparation for the the President to oust them. These operation of the Deposit Guarantee were the tactics of William C. Act on Jan. I. Hundreds of these York, where they had spent about candles in silver candelabra. The Louis by automobile from New centerpiece, surrounded by white Louis Woman's Club. 10 days after arriving from France light from the table is to be augon the S. S. Paris.

Among the first important matters demanding his attention was Miss Wyman will make her bow the selection of four new players in a gown of chartreuse satin, dein the orchestra to fill places va- signed on fitted lines to the hips, cated by resignations. He also will trasting color note has been

of the Deposit Liquidation Board tors. The President does not want a new batch of long-drawn-out bank

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on his office desk...He Arthur Schnabel, German savant the United States. Therefore, cy just inaugurated by the grapes on his office desk. The defined supporting of exist. important events of the season.

NOVEL OF HOUSEWIFE WINS

BALDWIN, Kan., Oct. 26.-A novand mopped floors in her Baldwin home has won a \$10,000 prize for son, Miss Edwina Preetorius, Miss Mrs. L. M. Alexander, wife of C. Harriet Turner, Miss Betty West C. Alexander, a professor of En- and Miss Ruth Jane Jones glish at Baker University here.

Alma Mater Song at Annapolis

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—The ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—The
"Navy Blue and Gold" has received
official recognition as the alma mater song of the United States Naval
Academy from the superintendent,
Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart. Admiral Host in Admiral Ho

The hostess will be assisted dur-

McKnight roads was hostess.

Mrs. Childress entertained at a

son, Mrs. T. Frank James, Mrs.

Mrs. George R. Wendling, 450

Haldeman, with whom Mr. and Mrs

been at Woods Hole, Mass., for the

Mrs. Spencer Turner, Mrs. Grover O'Neill, Mrs. Paul Accaci, Mrs

Fisher Whitney, Mrs. Lawrence S Cummings, Mrs. Proctor Cooper

Mrs. Trescott F. Chaplin, 140 Lin-

former St. Louisans.

the guests of honor.

smaller table Mrs. Andrew W. John-

Conductor S 2 y s European
Troubles Have Had Sharp
Reaction on Music.

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Edmund Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, arrived in St. Louis last night

Tranged as a background for irs.

Candiage tea, given this afternoon at their home, will afternoon at their home, will mark the formal introduction to society of Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edmund Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard.

The guests will be received in the dining room, which has been converted for the occasion into a living room. Pink roses, many of them sent to the debutante, will be arranged as a background for irs.

A lecture on the collapse of the Socialist and Communist parties in Germany and the need for a new party will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Crunden Branch Library by Arne Swabeck, Chicago trade unionist.

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mented by the soft glow of many candles on the mantel and book where it flares to the floor. A conimmediately the further achieved in brown satin cuffs out-

preparation of his programs.

Golschmann told a reporter he came from a "troubled Europe," that the unrest and lack of direction that the unrest and lack of directions, she will carry an armtion in political matters were reful of pink roses. flected in music. Composers were having the most difficult time due to the general unrest and the further inroads of motion pictures and the further inroads of motion pictures and short sleeves.

Mrs. Wyman will be gowned in black creps with cream lace adorning the short sleeves.

Announcement has been made of ton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dobson, who are now in Texas.

Announcement has been made of the boxholders for a concert to be given by Elda Vettori next Wednesday night at the Odeon under auspice of the Church Service League. radio and now this situation had become further complicated by the ing the afternoon by Miss Wy-proscription of such composers as man's grandmother, Mrs. Charles

come by guarantors and the still Ferriss, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss

The principal work on Golschmann's first program of the season—which will be presented at the

Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Marion

Elizabeth Caulk, Miss Edwina
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Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Marion

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Seamuel A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs.

William Allen Neilson of Smith College will speak to the students of the upper school in the auditorium

H. Roblee, Miss Isabella Skinker, concerts of Nov. 3 and 4, will be and Miss Carol Randolph. Beethoven's C Minor symphony. Miss Wyman is a graduate of

elties which he is preparing for the season are Schubert's "Tragic" whom the Wyman School and the symphony and a little played Concerto Grosso by Handel. Among the new works he has in hand are at Alton, were named. She at-Dances" by Alexander Tansman, a caise by Maurice Jaubert, and a

Manufacturers' Association told formance of the Jaubert work will be a world premiere. Golschmann spent part of sum-

While in New York he heard soloist of the season in St. Louis. Schnabel played the G Major con-certo by Beethoven, under the direction of Bruno Walter. Golschmann said that it was a monumental performance and that Schnabel's great personality would make his appearance in St. Louis one of the

\$10,000 PRIZE OF MAGAZINE

Mrs. L. M.: Alexander Conceived Story, "Candy," While Drying Dishes and Mopping Floors.

Mrs. Alexander's novel, "Candy,"
has been selected from 2000 manu-

has been selected from 2000 manuscripts read by Pictorial Review and Dodd, Mead & Co., book publishers, as the outstanding story submitted. She will receive the check at a luncheon in Chicago next Monday.

ham H. Turner, 4 North Kingsnight way, will motor to Louisville, Ky, to spend the week-end with relatives. Both are former residents of Louisville. Mrs. Wendling will be check at a luncheon in Chicago next "I've been writing for many years," Mrs. Alexander said, "and Anne, is spending the winter.

although many magazines have urged me to try a novel instead of Mrs. N. Baxter Jackson, 1088 short stories, I've waited a long Park avenue, New York City, gave time to write 'Candy,' a story of a luncheon Tuesday at the Ritz-Negro life laid in South Carolina, Cariton in honor of her mother, my native State. It took me near-ly two years to write the book, be-Louis, and her aunt, Mrs. George cause duties of home work inter- Leith of London. Mrs. Ratcliffe has rupted constantly.
"Now Mr. Alexander wants me

to give up housework and devote Other guests at the party includto give up housework and devote all my time to writing. I haven't decided on that, however, because when I'm drying dishes or mopping floor's I can assimilate ideas that have come to me and be ready to write them down when my morning's work is finished."

Other guests at the party included: Mrs. John K. Roosevelt, Mrs. David Franklin Huston, Mrs. Murs. James Van Alen, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mrs. William S. Farish, Mrs. Rene G. Varlet, Mrs. Harry Potter, Mrs. John M. P. Thatcher, Mrs. Spencer Turner, Mrs. Grover

miral Hart in an order approved Huston and Mrs. Lambert, are all the practice of midshipmen and other academy personnel in stand-ing uncovered with the cap or hat over the left chest when the song is den avenue, Clayton, is entertain-played or sung. "Anchors ing her sister, Mrs. Erich Trowitz of Hamburg, Germany, who is makling her first visit to St. Louis in

The tea table will be set in the Biebinger was hostess at a tea in lustrated.

Mrs. Howard R. Huntington has graduated in June from Radcliffe zier, Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, College. Mrs. Huntington spends Mrs. Edwin Bosse, Mrs. C. Oscar her summers at her ranch in Idaho, and last winter lived in Boston to be near her children. A Ludwig, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. son, Howard, will be graduated next June from Harvard University. Huntington and Miss Kathryn will depart on a trip around the world, and during their absence their home

tions to alumnae, patrons and St. George.

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Beethoven's C Minor symphony.

The principal "novelty" on that program will be an old work rather than a new one. It will be a concert by Philip Emanuel Bach, the best known of Sebastian Bach's many sops.

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Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger the Symphonic Music for a Black
Mask by Roger Sessions, the young and served as a maid of honor at

Jefferson Barracks Thursday after American composer, works by Blair the Veiled Prophet ball earlier this noon, Nov. 2, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Col. and Mrs. Krueger give similar parties the first Thursday of every month to receive their friends from erine James, Miss Delphine Polk the barracks and St. Louis. Col. senior partner of Dillon, Read & symphony by Lazarus, a Suite Fransenior partner of Dillon, Read & symphony by Lazarus, a Suite Franand Miss Jane Moulton, debutantes Krueger is commandant of Jefferof the season, shared honors at a son Barracks. large luncheon today at the St.

Several young women have been Louis Country Club for which Mrs. invited to serve as ushers for the recital of chamber music to be L. Wade Childress of Clayton and given for the Women's Committee The table, arranged in the alcove dining room, was decorated with Saturday afternoon at the City Art roses and chrysanthemums in autumn shades. Pale gold tapers in silver candelabra lighted the table.

The list includes Miss Martha Carter, Miss Jane Moulton, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Mariorie Green, Miss Virginia Brown, Mrs. William Julius Polk and Mrs. William Horace Moulton, mothers of Eleanor Conant. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., Miss

The following debutantes were Preceding a recital tonight by present: Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Virginia Garesche, Miss Eliza-the St. Louis Woman's Club, the beth von Phul Keeler, Miss Dorothy following will entertain at dinner: Leggett, Miss Mary Jane Bell, Miss Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Linda and Miss Frances Josephine F. Bush, Mrs. John G. Drew, Mrs. Odell, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss James C. Blythe, Miss Antoinette Margaret Lee Neff, Miss Jane Taylor, Mrs. James E. Irwin, Mrs. Lamy, Miss Jane Armistead, Miss John S. Wood, Mrs. Harry A. Pyle, Elsie Ford, Miss Jane Metcalfe, Mrs. William B. Ittner, Mrs. A. M. Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, Miss Keller, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Miss Catherine L. L. Davis, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Duncan, Mrs. Robert Craig, Miss Miss Marian Davis, Miss Judith Grace M. Bell, Mrs. Arthur Lau-Gamble, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss man, Mrs. Frederick Langenberg, Ruth Ferriss, Miss Julia Walsh, Mrs. Frederick C. Bonsack, Mrs. T Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Carol Ewing White, Mrs. Theodore Randolph, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Laura Gray, Miss Louise M. Stinde, Mrs. Alexander de Menil, Mrs. Miss Judith Harris, Miss Mary Pet- Samuel Baer, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, el conceived while she dried dishes tus, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Mrs. Charles E. Potter, Mrs. Wil-Betty Wyman, Miss Mary Elizabeth liam Bagnell, Mrs. Lewis Nelson, Bascom, Miss Mary Virginia Gray-Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Mrs. Frank TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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Low, Mrs. John E. Strauch, Mrs. Mrs. Howard R. Huntington has Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. R. C. White, reopened her home at 17 Thornby Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, Mrs. Walplace and has with her a daughter, ter B. Weisenburger, Mrs. T. W. Miss Kathryn Huntington, who was After the Christmas holidays Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Fred M. Hoag, James B. Westlake.

Mary Institute has sent invita- of the Church of St. Michael and

low.

At 10 o'clock that morning Presidents Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe,

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Marion F. Porli of Marion E. Park of Bryn Mawr and Samuel A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. the upper school in the auditorium.

H. Roblee, Miss Isabella Skinker, match points. Lester Vogel and Kansas until he got the opportunity of the suditorium.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith, Mr. and Patrick Ochs are tied for second nity to take part in polar exploration.

EXPLORER OF ARCTIC KILLED BY MOTOR CAR

EVELYN BRIGGS BALDWIN.

SECOND ROUND OF 10-WEEK

Led in Downtown Business Men's League Contest.

William M. Everett and G. G.

Mayfair last night. Other leading teams and their Westinghouse Electric Co., 104. The school duties with work as an obindividual cumulative score list is server for the United States Weath-

E.V.BALDWIN, EXPLORER FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

> Missourian Who Accompanied Peary Hit as He Crosses Street in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - Even lyn Briggs Baldwin, noted explore er, was killed last night when struck by an automobile while crossing a street. He was 71 years

Mr. Baldwin was one of Peary's companions on the latter's second expedition to Greenland in 1893. He was connected with the United States Weather Bureau as an observer until last July.

His experience as a meteorologist gave him his chance to go with Peary into Greenland. Mr. Bald-win dreamed for years of reaching the North Pole himself, but his am-

oition never was realized. In 1898 he went North with Walcommander of the Baldwin-Ziegler

Although the Wellman party failed to reach its main objective, Mr. Baldwin was instrumental in adding to the world's geographical knowledge on that trip. He led a group of the party west from Crown Prince Rudolph Land and discovered and named Graham Bell

were high scorers in the second round of the tournament conducted by the Downtown Business Men's was graduated in 1885 from North-Contract Bridge League at Hotel western College, now North Central

College, at Naperville, Ill. Two years of hiking and headed by G. G. Hertslet, with 235 er Bureau, he taught there and in

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DETROIT, Oct. 26. - Wilfred

Starr, young left winger who play-

A punchers as Dewey Morse,

letic Club next Tuesday night.

boxer, with approximately

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Place of

All that is necessary to enter the

mit them to begin work.

BEING COACHED TO STOP RIVALS' **AERIAL ATTACKS**

Injury Proves Fatal To Football Player

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26. RCHIE DUBEY, 17-year-old Auburn High School A old Auburn High School football player, injured in a game with Sumner High School last Friday, died yesterday in a

He suffered a fractured vertebra when he tackled a Sum-

By James M. Gould.

Inasmuch as much of the grief his team has experienced this year has come through the medium of opposition forward-passes, Coach Walsh of St. Louis U. has decided that "enough is enough." Hence, this week, including today, much on pass-defense

Of course, little Milliken, in the opening game, didn't give much trouble of any sort—that is, in a scoring way—but, after that open-er, trouble in huge gobs came the Billikens' way through the air. passes were allowed to float straight into the arms of receivers and Grinnell, after their pesky "spinners" had been diagnosed and stopped, took up an overhead as tack which was successful enough to be worrisome. Missouri, too, did its share of passing in last Sat-

urday's game.
So, it isn't at all strange that St. Louis coaches should concentrate on stopping air-raids. Also, it must bered that none of the four teams that have played the Billikens has gone anywhere in particular through a running of-

New System for Billikens. It is probable that several things about the St. Louis attack and dewill be changed or, rather, adapted, for the game tomorro night with the Loyola Wolves. This is only to be expected for, in Loy ola, the Billikens, for the first ti this season, are meeting a t heavier than they are.

Now, a defense or an att

suitable to an opponent who can pushed around, is hardly suits to one that is likely to push around. So, it is very likely t tomorrow night, followers of Billikens will see a new system

effect.
Billiken coaches expect Southerners' attack to consist 5 of passes and running plays. I year, when the Wolves won in I Orleans, 19 to 0, passes were directly responsible for the thitouchdowns, but they did help getting the ball in position to rushed over the line. Able, feels to stop any running tack, Coach Walsh is nature stressing, in his preparation for game, a sound protective format against these passes.

It is hard to judge the power the Loyola eleven. Three of th 1933 opponents are not even in football guide so the chances that they are hardly of champ ship caliber. Last Sunday Wolves won from Spring Hill, to 0, and announcement was m that this scrimmage would be the team would have in prepa tion for the Billikens Billikens Have Faced Stouter Fo

It will be interesting to see j how two entirely different syste work out. Lovola will be in the with four games played, three them against soft opposition. The
Billikens also will have played four
Evans Signed to

Reports from the South state that the Wolves have had some trouble in getting a running attack going the change of system since Clark Shaughnessy left for the University of Chicago. Certainly, against an inferior Rice In-Billikens have out-played their opposition. Certainly, they have in
the matter of yardage gained by

definite period as general manager
of the Cleveland Baseball Co.

Terms of the contract were not

McBride rules the favorite in the

Missouri game. Such backs as dent Alva Bradley's unofficial sug Arenz, Hurley, Kane, Rapp and gestion of a heavy cut in his con fumblers and, probably, when they became current that he was con get the ball in the Loyola game, sidering other baseball offers or they'll hold onto it. Seven times might resume writing for syndithey fumbled against Missouri and, cates and magazines.

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Due to the sudden and rather serious illness of Benny Kessler, FOR THE PRESENT the opening of the Post-Dispatch boxing school which was to have started at Buder Playgrounds at 4 o'clock this afternoon has been indefinitely postponed. However, may do so by filling out the blank Harry Kessler, Benny's brother, to start the ball rolling, but Harry recently recovered from pneumonia

Tony Reeder, 178 pounds, and Jack Pott s, 157 pounds, alternate quarterbacks for the Drake University football eleven, will give Washington's team plenty to worry about Saturday afternoon. The Bears have not beaten the Bulldogs since 1918.

Name the Winners of These Games in the Post-Dispatch's \$250 Football Scores Contest

OLLOWING are the games in the Post-Dispatch's fourth 4 \$250 Football Scores Competition. Pick the winners, write your estimates of the scores and put your name and address on the coupon and mail to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with a brief letter giving the reasons for your selections, before midnight of Oct. 26, 1933.

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McBride Opposes New Contract by Western in Prep Game, Tomorrow Cleveland Club

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NEWTON, Kan., Oct. 26.-Thirty-

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TWO FIRSTS IN MEET

PESEK'S DOGS CAPTURE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 .- Setting its debut in Prep League title play stitute team, no attack was shown, at rest reports that the Cleveland for Rice won, 13 to 0. Thus, the Wolves lost to their only strong opponent, while it is not too much timed a new boss opponent, while it is not too much timed a new contract for an incomplete the play tomorrow afternoon, meeting Western Military Academy in a game at Alton. Play starts at 3 o'clock. Another Prep League eleven, Christian and the play tomorrow afternoon, meeting Western Military Academy in a game at Alton. Play starts at 3 o'clock. say that, in all their games, the signed a new contract for an in-

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Giants Gain Victory.

far as numbers were concerned were six young hounds from the Ohlinger and Blair Kennels, Jewell. Kan., and half a dozen "puppies" entered by John Pesek, Ravenna, of Harry Minkey, veteran end.

Minkey is back in uniform after his injury in the Kansas State game, but has been unable to take

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — The New York Giants last night swamped the Washington Passers, The Pastime Kennels of Dow City, his injury in the Kansas State game, but has been unable to take game, but has been unable to take part in any of the "rough work" of practices this week.

Loyola, with at least six veterans of the 1932 team in the starting lineup, probably will be exceedingly tough but, if the Billikens "click" my Bankhead, formerly of Texas, and they are quite a bit overdue, the victory should rest with St.

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WASHINGTON U. FRESHMEN BEAT M'KENDREE 52-0

Washington University's freshman football eleven gained its second victory of the season, last night, running over the McKendree College eleven of Lebanon, 111., 52 to 0, in a game at Francis Field. Bob Hudgens, left halfback, who

got away to three long runs for touchdowns in the Shurtleff game, cored three for the Bear yearlings in the contest last night. Cheatham counted twice, while Kasner, Root and Hardy each tallied once. One of Hudgens' scores came after an 80-yard run, following the kick off. Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman, who witnessed the game, was well pleased with the showing of the

The Bears' varsity was given only a light drill yesterday in preparation for its game with the Drake Bulldogs, Saturday. There will be several changes in the Bears' line center checked. Mullanphy up. Roy Martintoni is scheduled to play center instead of Ed Niehaus, KADERABEK TO MEET who is out with an attack of the grippe, while Ken Koerner is 'the

likely starter at left end. LINEUPS AND SUMMARY Pos. WASHINGTON

TWO DRIVERS FILE **ENTRIES FOR RACES**

AT RAMONA SUNDAY According to information retrack officials of the Ramona Speedway, Art "Dode" Withrow, local auto speed racer, will be seen son road track, on the combination auto and motorcycle race card. Art Billow of St. Louis County also filed program. Approximately 30 entries his entry vesterday. his entry yesterday.

Withrow will be remembered from his racing partnership with Phil events. Howe, in which they drove their two-seater Hisso special to numerous triumphs on the Creve Coeur

Withrow will be up against such stiff competition as Red Campbell, Iowa City driver, who took all firstplace honors last Sunday. Tommy Scheck, racer who crashed through following his purchase from the team for the last two years. His the fence in an accident that deto return to action Sunday.

The three motorcycle races card ed for Sunday are expected to be filled with stellar talent despite the news that Charlie Rogers, Alton accident, is still in a critical condi

DEMPSEY PLANS TOUR

OF ORIENT NEXT YEAR

By J. Roy Stockton

Business of the St. Louis Brown it is hoped to get the series of in-struction under way by Monday of tion, Louis B. Von Weise, one of the executors named in the will of the meantime those who have Philip DeCatesby Ball, told the not had an opportunity to enter Post-Dispatch this afternoon after the will had been filed in the Clayand mailing to the Post-Dispatch ton Probate Court,

or filing at the Community Center at which it is desired to attend the specifically in the will," von Weise said. "but it is a valuable asset and we will try to do what we think who has found that it will be pos- Mr. Ball would have considered for sible for him to help Benny in the the best interests of all concerned conduct of the classes, volunteered Mr. McEvoy (L. C. McEvoy- vicepresident) is out there at the of-fice and we have Mr. Hornsby and it was not deemed wise for him to start activities so soon.

(Rogers Hornsby, manager) and the club can function and will do The classes will be held at Bu-

der, Sherman Park, Mullanphy and "My association with Mr. Ball in Soulard community centers. The the baseball business was only in-cidental. I was in his organization for boys from 12 to 16 years of age primarily as an ice machinery and to be held on Monday and Thursday refrigeration man, so in the base-ball business I will have to feel my afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock and at the same place from 7 to 8 way, more or less. However, the organization exists to handle the Browns and there is the board of directors to decide any questions on Wednesdays and Fridays; Southat may arise." lard on Wednesdays and Fridays, 7 Von Weise asked for time when

questioned as to whether he thought Sunday mornings. This schedule ate the club or put it on the market. Will be adhered to as soon as the the estate would continue to operbe an executor until the will was filed and that he had not had a chance to consider all the problem involved.

losing venture during most of the years of Mr. Ball's ownership, baseball men generally believe that the club will be sold, if a buyer can be found, especially in view of the fact that the will contained no request that the property be retained.

The four surviving members of the board of directors of the Browns are McEvoy, Walter Fritsch, Von Weise and Sol Swarts. Swarts was named with Von Weise and Miss Ella M. Jacoby, Mr. Ball's secretary, as an executor, but declined to serve. He has been in ill health.

JAY FAUROT LOST TO TIGERS; CHECKS OUT OF SCHOOL FOR TERM

by the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—The Missouri Tigers suffered a serious blow today with the announcement that Jaylyle Faurot, letter halfback, would be lost to the team for the

remainder of the season. Worried over an outbreak boils that have kept him on the sidelines for the last two weeks, Faurot, accompanied by his father, returned to his home in Mountain Grove last night after checking out of the university late yesterday af-

An inter-city flyweight event, an- His action came as a surprise to nounced today by Matchmaker Wil-lie Miller will bring into action to use him in the starting lineup Harold 'Spider' Kaderabek of the against Iowa State at Ames, Satur National A. A., and Marcel 'Midget' day, if his condition warranted. F. W. Faurot, father of the Mis-Terris of the Madison A. C., Madison, Ill., in a special feature of the souri player, said he was taking his season's inaugural amateur boxing cal treatment. He told Coach Frank phone today that Jaylyle would rethe semester if he had recovered

from the slege of boils. Faurot is the second backfield man to be lost by the Tigers. Clair Huston, St. Louis, slated for start ing fullback, was lost at the begin ning of the season after a bad knee injury.

William Beauhold, a senior light-WHITE SOX SEND RHYNE weight champion of the Valley or TO FRISCO CLUB TO ganization, engages a powerful local rival in another special feature of the South Broadway program. The COMPLETE STINE DEAL

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Ha attached contestant, is paired with Rhyne, Al Brenot of the Jefferson A. C., baseball with the San Francisc a fighter who has beaten Bert Werner, Tommy Felice and several will return to that club next season others of Class A rating.

Two more special bouts are Stine to the Chicago White Sox. owners of the Seals announced yes round out the feature portion of the

> The transfer of Rhyne, long oig leaguer shortstop, completes the deal in which Stine was traded to the Sox for Outfielder Elias Funk and another player. Funk has been with the Seals since early last sea

During his major league career Rhyne played with the Pittsburgh Rangers, will join the Detroit Red Pirates, the Philadelphia Athletic Wings in a few days, it was an the Boston Red Sox, and the White ounced by Manager Jack Adams Sox. He has been with the latter

Little, Columbia Coach, Would **Nullify Fumble Regulations**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Lou Little, Columbia's football coach, offers a suggestion that will save gridiron officials a few gray hairs, TUSCON, Ariz., Oct. 26. — Jack do away with some of the controversies such as those which arose Dempsey, former world's heavy-weight champion, expects to make arrangements with Madison Square games and, perhaps, make the game more exciting for the spectators.

annual task of naming the out-standing athlete of the year, the James E. Sullivan Memorial Med-al to be awarded to the commit-

It is not likely to prove an easy task, this year, since outstanding athletes have been rarer than

hen's teeth. Last year, Olympics, there of standouts. The award went to James Aloysius Bausch, allround cham-

This year the various fields of amateur sports reveal almost no

consistent per- CUNNINGHAM formers. In tennis, whereas last year the United States had a great big ace to consider in Ells worth Vines, winner of the Wimbledon and United States titles and conquerer three times of the great Cochet, this time we have only failures to consider. Vines was a flop and besides has gone "pro." The standouts in this sport were foreigners.

Cunningham Considered.

THERE is no Bobby Jones in golf, although Johnny Goodn, the amateur winner of the U. S. open, will probably receive some votes. He lost in the ama-

teur championship, without even making a strong showing. So many great football players are in the lists that none can reasonably be placed above a dozen of his fellows.

In athletics almost any one of the great team which toured Europe could be considered eligible, although here we will have to shade for the consistent and persistent Glenn Cunningham, America's greatest miler.

Glenn's a real sportsman and adds to his crown the jewel of consistency. His series with Gene Venzke showed his dependability and his success during his tour abroad as well as his record of 4:09.8, entitle him to first consid-

At this writing it seems probable that the committee will give

him a majority vote. bad some of the girls are not eligible. Some of the highly successful mermaids developed recently might qualify for votes

The Commission Is Right.

THE State Commission has passed a rule compelling invading promoters of boxing and wrestling shows to establish a year's residence in Missouri be fore they can operate in this

city or any other Missouri town.
Persons hostile to Commissioner Seneca Taylor are saying that this is just another effort to make promotion safe for Thomas Packs, and to keep out the rival wrestling circuses of Curley and Bow

But no matter what may be said or thought about this, the fact remains that the commission has a very excellent reason This is the fact that since the

ommission has been in existence every out-of-town promoter to do business here has departed under a cloud, leaving a wake of unpaid bills. This applies both to wrestling and boxing promoters.

The effect has been virtually to ruin boxing in St. Louis.

Absolute Dictator.

A NOTHER rule passed estab-lishes the commission's absolute authority over everyone connected with a boxing show. Under the old rules, written by Harry Sharpe, the referee was empowered to handle a fight under the control of the Commissioner. A clause inserted by the Commission definitely gives the commissioner or his representative at ringside, authority the referee and the judges and to reverse any cision handed down in either wrestling or boxing shows.

Intelligently and beneficently

exercised, this autocratic authority, ought to be of real value. In cases of obvious malingering or cheating which the judges and referee fail to observe, the comnission could right any wrong. However, as is usually the case with the delegating of absolute powers, the door has been opened wide for abuses, through ignor-ance or crookedness.

Another for the "Pros."

H ARRY NEWMAN, Red Ca-gle, Benny Friedman and other professionals having had an inning telling what "pro ele-vens" could do to the best collegiate football teams, it isn't much of a surprise that Jimmy Conzelman should join the ranks of the professional team sup-Before he was coach of Wash-

Before he was coach of Washington University's eleven, Jimmy played for and managed professional teams—good ones, too. Jimmy won the "most valuable" player trophy one season.

He should know, better than most college coaches, the differences between the two types of football. Reduced to the elements, here is how Conzelman Marion Hocker and Henry O'Nell will all see action after a forcel rest of several weeks due to in several weeks du

"I believe that a first rank professional eleven could defeat a first rank college team; but that first rank college team could defeat second-class professional out-

"Professional players are really in better physical condition than collegians. Because desirable professional players are those who can play in every game professionals is not only daily but is very severe. In my pro-fessional experience I never played on a feam that was not in shape. "I believe the Chicago Bears

could win from any college eleven in the country." There are many college coaches who believe that collegians are the better trained and that their superior speed and spirit offset the greater experience of their

Too bad the matter can't be put to a test. The collegiate champions of the year opposed to the pro league leaders would certainly pack any stadium. That would be a real "meat"

On the Spot.

U NIVERSITY bands are doing yeoman work in adding color and enjoyment to college football game intermissions. The undergraduate snake dances which once featured the intervals between halves have been given over to some really good music. Also, the band formations in which "Harvard," "Illinois," etc., are spelled out in grouping of the musicians have entertained

The last mentioned feature works out OK for Yale, Harvard and schools with short names. But, as one wag points out, the idea certainly puts the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology band on the spot.

Ghnouly in the Money.

L ly climbing upwards, even though he can't knock his foes stiff with a punch. A letter from his manager, Gus Wilson, announces that he has signed to meet Kid Chocolate Nov. 1, at Montreal.

Apparently the bad break Joe received at the hands of the boxing commission, following his fight with Roger Bernard, has

not hurt his standing. Ghnouly, it will be remembered, had been given the decision over Bernard. The next day one of the commissioners "discovered" that he had confused the count on this fight, crediting Ghnouly with the rounds intended for Bernard. The verdict was changed to a "draw" in place of a victory for Joe. Ghnouly is building up a big reputation in Canada, having stopped Al Foreman in Montreal nard. Wilson writes that after his bout with the dusky featherthe East, he will seek a return

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COUNTRY DAY CAPTAIN OUT OF PRINCIPIA GAME The Country Day Varsity, unde-

feated in its pre-season schedule, will be without the services of its captain, Earl Thompson, in the first ABC League game with the Prin cipia A team Saturday afternoon Thompson received a twisted knes in the Normandy practice game and again injured the knee in scrim mage yesterday. However, Country Day will present a strong team Frank Thompson, Howard Stepher Marion Hocker and Henry O'N

BOUT FEATURES TONIGHT'S CARD: **RED AND PARKS** IN SEMI-FINAL

COLISEUM PROGRAM

Elmer Savage, St. Louis, (130), vs. Al De Rose, Chicago, (126½), 8 rounds. Babe Davis, St. Louis, (188), vs. Red onn, Chicago, (195), 6 rounds.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Dave Abad. Panamanian boxer terest in the fight game tonight when he steps into the ring at the Coliseum for his 10-round match with Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky, Abad's most recent fight was in

foul from Benny Bass when, re-ports state, Bass kneed Abad in the turned to New Orleans and took it easy for a while, then accepted the match with Payne in St. Louis, but the bout was called off due to a boil on Abad's elbow. Dave recov

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an experienced fighter who has proved his worth in numerous rings. The record shows that he is 26 years of age and has beer boxing some seven years. He has defeated, among others, Tod Morgan, former junior lightweight champion; Battling Battalino and Goldie Hess.

Payne fought Tony Canzoner two 10-round bouts and, although he lost both of them, he was on his feet at the finish. He has not been knocked out, according to the has been busy, having had 10 bat-tles, winning six, two by knock-

outs, drawing in one and losing three. His most recent triumph was a seven-round knockout over Midget Mike O'Dowd of Colum-

Payne lost to Joe Ghnouly, a 10round decision last January, and dropped a 10-round verdict to Freddie Miller. He lost at the same distance to "\$5" Lou Terry, but later, be it said to his credit, reversed that decision. His last four bouts have resulted in victories for

The Payne-Abad scrap is the main event of a four-bout card, presented by the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, of which Eddie Byrne is matchmaker. R Parks meets Joe Red in the eight-round semi-windup. This bout should be a good one, although Parks seems too clever and too fast for Red, who is, however, a hard fighter and good enough to make things interesting for Parks. In the two preliminaries, Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe's good young featherweight, fights another bout

Sam Dueker to Referee in Muny Soccer Circuit

for experience with Al de Rose, 60 Chicago, eight rounds, while Babe a Davis boxes Red Tonn, Chicago,

Opening matches in the 1933-34 nship race of the Municipal Soccer League, will be played in the public parks, Nov. 5, instead of Oct. 29, it was decided at a meeting

one division, Fairground No. 2, the Kelly Recreation getting the open place, while the Hellrung-Grimms were given until Saturday to accept a place in Fairground No. 3 held open for them. Superintendent of Recreation Al Fleishman announced that one more team was needed to fill out the Forest Park group. Another meeting of the executive committee will be held next Monday, when final arrangements for the opening will be made. Sam Dueker, star "goalle" of the Anderson Club, of the St. Louis

League last season, has been named one of the referees in the Muny circuit this year, according to an announcement, regarding the list of officials. Others are Harry Ratican John Lydon, W. C. Brady, Cliff Brady, P. Garcia, R. Wall, H. Donovan, J. Cradock, L. Robbins, D. Barnard, Nick Reidy, C. E. "Red" Roche, Eddie Burke and Irv Wimer. Art Claeys was named as alter-

hate referee.

The Audax eleven of Chile, which hy the Stix. was twice defeated by the Stix, Baer & Fullers, in exhibition games here, ended its tour of the United States last Saturday and Sunday, winning two games in the East. On Saturday, the Chileans won from the German-Americans of Philadel-

phia, national amateur champions, goals to 4, while Sunday, the South Americans trimmed the Brooklyn Celtics, of the American League, 4 to 2. The attendance at the Phila-delphia game was announced as 13,000.

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BOUT FEATURES How Would You Like to Be the Middleman?



Busy moment in front of the Chelsea goal, in an English championship game between Chelsea and Middleborough. A Middleborough forward is sandwiched in between the Chelsea goalie, who has just fisted the ball, and the Chelsea fullback, who has tried to head it

SILVER SEALS

the individual three-game department by counting 727 on games of 223, 278 and 226. The Alexanders rolled 3112 and won two games Soccer Circuit from the Wooster Lamberts who shot 3175. The Lamberts had a high game of 1190. Roy Nelson did the best shooting for the Lamberts with 702 and a high count of 278. Fechmpionship race of the Municipal ter and Nelson are now tied for occer League, will be played in high single for the season, each public parks, Nov. 5, instead of scoring 278 in last night's play. The Oct. 29, it was decided at a meeting oct 29, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee held yesterday.

Scores pushed Otto Stein Jr. into the runner-up position. Otto rolled 50 three-cushion billiards in 47 in-

Officials grouped clubs in only a 277 in last week's round. one division, Fairground No. 2, the Kelly Recreation getting the open Schmitt-Gus Kron match, with the also of this city, in their match this afternoon in the Southern sec-Kelly Recreation getting the open place, while the Hellrung-Grimms Schmitt making a clean this afternoon in the Southern secsweep of the match. Clarence tional qualifying play for the nawere given until Saturday to accept a place in Fairground No. 3 held "Pop" Kaley had his hook working to accept tional functional tournament, at Peterson's. open for them. Superintendent of Recreation Al Fleishman announced that one more team was needed to Schmitts. M. Mulconnery was next [black of the Fleishman announced that one more team was needed to schmitts. M. Mulconnery was next [black of the Fleishman announced that one more team was needed to schmitts. M. Mulconnery was next [black of the Fleishman announced that one more team was needed to schmitts. M. Mulconnery was next [black of the Fleishman announced that one more team was needed to schmitts. M. Mulconnery was next [black of the fleishman announced that one more team was needed to schmitts.] out the Forest Park group. with 682. Harold Schaefer led the and five runs of five each. Dieckyoungsters with 622. The Schmitts meyer got 18 points and his best

totaled 3083 and the Krons 2894. | run was three. With Harry Welsh shooting 699. This match was the first of a the Carondelets won three games five-game schedule for the day. the Carondelets won three games five-game schedule for the from the St. Louis Dairys in the Other matches, in order, are:

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Sam Dueker, star "goalie" of the from the St. Louis Dairys in the St. Lou ries. Ed Heuerman paced the Fleming, Champaign, Ill. of the referees in the Muny Dairys with 632.

Mrs. Schulte-O'Donnell Win. Mrs. Myrtle Schulte and C. O'Donnell won the mixed doubles contest held at the Cinderella Alleys with a three-game score of feated Dieckmeyer, 50 to 39, in 77 in-1212. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson landed nings, while Westhus' third successecond money with 1193 with Miss sive victory came at the expense of Helen Becker and Clarence Kaley Herbert Peterson, 50 to 41, in 93 third with 1181. Miss Lee Chase innings. Harper had a high run of he Audax eleven of Chile, which and "Butch" Heidbreder won the

twice defeated by the Stix, single game prizes. The Ended its tour of the United C. B. C. "C" ELEVEN

WINS THIRD IN KOW 36, in 51 innings, the best game of the tournament to date. Fleming The C. B. C. "C" football team aturday, the Chileans won from the German-Americans of Philadel-won its third game in three starts phia, national amateur champions, greats to 4, while Sunday, the South Americans trimmed the Brooklyn Celtics, of the American League, 4 to 2. The attendance at the Philadelphia game was announced as 13,000.

Woon its third game in the grounds, defeating Wellston's "C" eleven by Americans trimmed the Brooklyn Frank Mercurio scored two touchdent players a day, are available counted one. Joe Rapp and Ed Gleason each made one extra point. For night play.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND.—Leo Numa, Seattle, won over Jack Washburn, Chicago, 18m 21s.

(Washburn disqualified for having metal in knee protectors.)

PHILADELPHIA.—Sandor Szabo, 195, New York, won over Charley Strack, 205, Spring Valley, N. Y., 24m. (Strack disqualified.)

Figure 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 and

DEARDORFF GETS 50 BILLIARDS

Youth wasn't served in the Jule nings to defeat L. M. Dieckmeyer,

This match was the first of a Bud Westhus, St. Louis, vs. Frank 3:30-Ben Goodman, St. Louis, vs.

Dieckmeyer. 7:00-Westhus vs. Deardorff. 9:00-Robert Harper, Denver, vs.

Fleming. In yesterday's play, Harper deseven, while Westhus' best was six. Deardorff remained in the run-ning by defeating Goodman, 50 to

son in 75 innings in the other match.

NIGHT SOCCER WRESTLING RESULTS

TO BE STARTED

should be a good one, although Parks seems too clever and too fast for Red, who is, however, a hard fighter and good enough to make things interesting for Parks. In the two preliminaries, Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe's good young featherweight, fights another bout for experience with Al de Rose, Chicago, eight rounds, while Babe Davis boxes Red Tonn, Chicago, six rounds.

CHICAGO,—Jim McMills of Chicago, drew, 190 Siccher of Dodge, Neb., 48m and 27s. Both welkhed 225 pounds. Ray and that he is seeking six more so that a game can be played each night of the week. The schedule for opening night will send the N.S. Treemans against the Hawks. On the Gollowing night the Vess oppose the Grady Tigers, while the third night's context pits the Kroemekes and Glaub had the high singles in the match, 259 and 257.

Milton Fechter, of the Alexanders, rolled into second position in

Sisler and those associated with him will also branch out in basketball, it having been announced that double-headers would be played at the Coliseum three nights each week. The opening game will be between girls teams, while male players will contest in the second. Charles Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the basketball committee, is lining up quintets to play in the cir-

Players in both the soccer and basketball leagues will be amateurs. Trophies will be given to the winners at the end of the season.

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CLEVELAND HIGH TO CROWN QUEEN: FENENGA SINGS **'CRIPPLE BLUES'**

By Harold Tuthill.

Cleveland High School students are headed for a big roundup tomorrow night on the eve of the morrow night on the eve of the school's annual battle with Roose- And to the Honolulu fan velt for the championship of the The Babe is still a super man. South Side, which will be one of schedule for the defending champions. However, there wil lbe no pions. However, there wil lbe no joy in Coach Bert E. Fenenga's heart, because three of his regulars are so badly injured that they will not be able to start against the Rough Riders

While the assemblage will witness the crowning of Miss Celeste Maloney as the football queen, Fenenga will be wondering how well his patched-up lineup will function against Roosevelt. Ordinarily such a rally would be enough to inspire the Carondelet squad to deeds of derring-do, but the other members squad know how badly they'll mis sthe services of Wilfred Fenenga.

Fenenga Worried.

boys. Miss Maloney will have a Prophet. To borrow an expression from the Veiled Prophet, Miss Maloney will have as her maids of honor the Misses Billie Klemin.
Wilma Wythe Jane Foster and Vir. Wilma Wythe, Jane Foster and Virginia La Barge.

All the time that this is going on, Fenenga will be worrying whether or not the changes he has made in the lineup will enable the team to perform as smoothly as it did in de-feating Beaumont, 25 to 0. 'In the revamped battle order, Pete Smerek has been moved from guard to Knaus' place at tackle. Tombridge will start at guard on the strength of his showing in a scrimmage session against Normandy earlier in will not be in charge of the basket-the week and Tongay will start at ball team this year, according to an halfback instead of "Cracker"

If Ghidoni hadn't hurt his ankle

the following high the vess opposite the following high the Grady Tigers, while the third Rough Riders so far this season. Since only one of those losses was night's contest pits the Kroemekes Since only one of those losses was Mississippi Valley event, formerly and the right to play in the national championship in Philadel-Roosevelt to win the title and with in league play, it is still possible for Roosevelt to win the title and with that goal in view, the Rough Riders will be out to do their best against will be out to do their best against the Emporia State Teachers' Col- 32, in 45 innings. Cleveland and thereby add further

woes to Bert E. Fenenga's lot Saturday afternoon. Basket Champions Win.

By the Associated Pres CHICAGO. Oct. 26.-The series between the Diamond Oilers of Tulsa. Ok., National A. A. U. baseball champions, and the Northwestern University all-stars was evened last night when the Oilers won from the former Big 10 players, 29 to 19 ADVERTISEMENT

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"Dizzy" Dean may or may not have the makings of a good cook but the batters don't seem to get much nourishment out of what he serves them at the plate.

The Cincinnati Reds will meet the Gunners here Sunday. But if They stop us before we get started "Cracker" Kracke, Don Ghidoni you expect to see Sunny Jim Botand Melvin Knaus. The first two tomley, Chick Hafey, Wallie Roettare back field stars, while Knaus ger, Sparky Adams and other old is a whale of a tackle, according to local favorites, you're going to be disappointed.

champion, who is by way of being supporting cast of her rivals in the considerable of an athlete. Lest you election of the football queen and go out there under a misappreher the program has ben arranged aft- sion, it might be explained that the The sword is mightier than the er the fashion of that of the Veiled Cincinnati Reds are now playing

Your Ball, Nimrod. A T shooting deer I have no luck, And so I think I'll pass the buck.

A crowd of 110,000 saw Jim Londos throw Kola Kwariani in Athens. Nearly all the prominent citizens of Greece were there except Sam In-

"Society Girl Is Page in Mellon Bank."
Well, a society belle ought make a good bell hop.

T'S 1 o'clock in the morning We have just started to dance; The cops have given us warning To stop or to jail we must prance The good old days have departed When we danced the bloomin night through;

Skipping the tra, la, loo.

Says Kelly Never Fired a Machine Gun in His Life." What do you think of that? Next thing they'll be telling us that Buf-It will be a merry occasion for verybody except Fenenga and his Jim Bausch, the Olympic decathlon ing his whole career.

> "Hoover Going Sword Fishing." Though not in Izaak Walton's

NEW COACH OF

Bert Fenenga, who for years has been the head coach of all major athletics at Cleveland High School, ement made by Fenenga

He will be succeeded by D. E. in that same practice against Norm- Frankenberger, who has been asandy, Fenenga's problem wouldn't sistant coach in the past. Fenenga told the Post-Dispatch

siderable success, he gave up the court game until 1928, when he was urged to return. During his tenure, he twice has turned out an SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. interscholastic championship team, Marc Catton, Alameda, won the

Giants to Train in Florida Next Spring

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 26. B ILL TERRY last night signed a contract for the New York Giants to train here next spring.

At a testimonial dinner given

him here, the pilot of the world's champions announced he had talked with Charles Stoneham, president of the club, by telephone earlier in the evening and received his approval of the selection of Miami Beach as a training site.

Terry said the club's batterymen would report here about Feb. 24, and the rest of the

By the Associated Press.

SEASON ON DEER **BEGINS**; HUNTERS **WEAR RED CAPS**

Hundreds of hunters took the field this morning, which saw the opening of the third three-day deer-hunting season in Missouri. The open season applies only to four-point (each antler) bucks. The legal shooting season will end at sun-down Saturday. It began with sun-

rise today.

Among the nimrods who are in the field is Gov. Park and two companions who are hunting near Ellington, in Reynolds County.

See where September wages went up three cents an hour. But they haven't yet caught up with October than last season, when more than last season, when more than last season. than last season, when more than 2000 were issued. Only 162 deer "Police to Enforce 1 a. m. Dancing were reported killed in 1932, ac-

Illegal to Shoot Doe. It is illegal to kill doe, only bucks with four points on each antler being eligible for the kill. Shotguns are prohibited in hunting deer, except where a single ball cartridge is used.

Approximately 150 men, including special wardens and regular en-forcement officers of the Game Department, have established camps in the deer-hunting areas to enforce regulations. The limit is one deer for the sea-

son. Running the animals with dogs is prohibited.
Violation of the State deer-hunt-

ing regulations is a felony, punishable either by a two-year prison sentence, a 30-day jail sentence, or a fine of from \$100 to \$500. A red hat—or at least red feathers in a hat that isn't red—is supposed to be the signal to other hunters that the wearer isn't a deer. Not a single fatality was reported last year, and red hats and red feathers

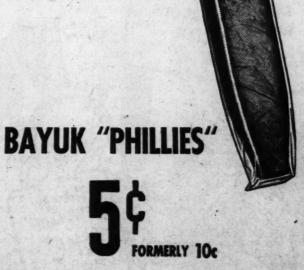
Legion Opposes Bill to Increase Levy on Boxing

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Protest against the bill introduced in the Missouri Legislature to increase the license fee on boxing and wrestling exhibitions from \$10 to \$100 was made by the executive committee of the American Legion here.



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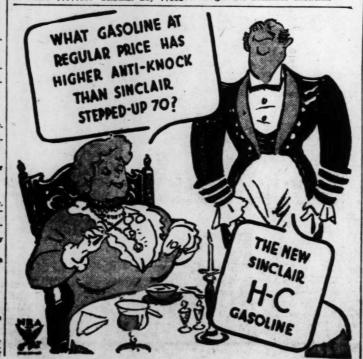
SOUTH CAROLINA WINS

OVER CITADEL, 12 TO 6 ORANGEBURG, S. C., Oct. 26.-South Carolina defeated Citadel 12 to 6, in a hard fought battle before 5000 fans today in the twentyeighth annual meeting of the elev

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1/4 of One Per Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers paying in the month of December. The above discount will be allowed ON CITY

AND SCHOOL PORTION of tax bill only. NO POST CARDS WILL BE MAILED THIS YEAR

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will have the edge, despite the fact that Lloyd Burdick, former Illinois University tackle whose weight is 267 pounds and Hilary Lee, 225-pound Oklahoma Sooner, and Lester Caywood, a 230-pounder from St. James College, who are guards, are linemen.

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AVIS, GEORGE—Of 528 Baden, entered into rest Oct. 26, 1933.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from the COLLINS PARLORS. 928 North Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of the Building and Laborer's Union, Local No. 42.

BELLIS, GENNIE—of 3544 Page ave-us, entered into rest on Wednesday, lot. 25, beloved mother of Joseph and aul F. Debelis and beloved aunt and andmother.
Funeral from CARDINAL & MICELI
INERAL HOME, 1133 North Kingsthway, on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 a.
Services from St. Charles Borroto's Church at 9 a. m. Burial at
livary Cemetery.

schinger, beloved mother of Frank, aries, Herman, Richard, William, Alrt and Edward Dischinger, Mra. Rose thne (nee Dischinger), dear mother-law and grandmother, at the age of years.

LEBRACHT, WILBERT — Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 26, 1933, at 5:30 a.m., dearly beloved son of William and Angela Eliebracht (nee Brueggen), dear brother of Florence, Cornelius, Anthony, Alvera, Angela, Bertha Aloys, Janneta and Loretta Eliebracht, our dear grandchild, nephew and son, age 16 years. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a.m., from Robbins Mills road. Florissant, Mo., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

OK, MAY A.—Entered into rest sud-enly, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933. cloved wife of George E. Flook, dear other of Dalsy A. Flook, sister of Hilliam S. Johnson, Addie Shermer and ster-in-law of Joseph A. Vess. Funeral from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 175 Delmar boulevard, on Friday, Oct.

Marcus Cemetery. Member ige, No. 420, A. F. and A. M. IEDMAN, ADOLPH—In Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1933, dear husband of Tillie Friedman (nee Saxe), and father of Mrs. Jonas C. (Evelyn) Kopelowitz, brother of Louis Friedman of Milwankee, and Sol Friedman of St. Louis.

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Thursday, Oct. 26, 1933, husband of late Caroline Friede (nee Hazelorst), dear father of Mrs. Otto P. timueller, Mrs. George Heitz and Oscar Friede, our father-in-law, grandfa-er, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER'S CHAP-L. 5624 South Compton avenue, Saturay. Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m., to New Marcus Cemetery. Member Itaska odge, No. 420

TTENDICK, WALTER JR.—Son of and Mrs. Walter Grattendick, died to 24, at Stone Church, Ill. Funeral to be at 2 o'clock, Oct. 27, Stone Church.

NDLEY, LAURA (nee Corley)—Of 2612 outh Eleventh street, on Wednesday, tct. 25, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. dear nother of Myrtle Henckler, Elizabeth tohl and William Prosser, and our dear nother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sis-

BELLAGAMBA, ALENE

COSTELLO, MARY J.

DARDIS, PRANCIS J. DAVIS, GECAGE

DEBELUS, GENNIE.

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mac street, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933, heloved wife of August Bellagamba daushter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valdez sister of Mrs. Lola Bick, Velma, Franci Valdez, our niece, aunt and granddaugh.

neral Friday, Oct. 27, at 3 p. m. McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME Tadlock officiating. Interment wood Park Cemetery. Member of m Class of Centenary Methodist

OKS, OLIVE J. (nee Vogel)—Of 6151 aterman, entered into rest on Wednes-sy, Oct. 25, 1933, at 6:10 p. m. be-ved wife of Gordon Brooks, beloved aughter of Clementine Vogel, dear sister Laura and Marie Vogel, and our dear

eral Saturday, Oct. 28, from ED. WARD & SONS FUNERAL HOME, St. Louis avenue, to St. Roch's Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ins at the KRON CHAPEL, 270

North Grand boulevard, until 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Services same day at 3 p.m., at the Church of the Holy communion, Twenty-eighth and Washatton avenue. Deceased was a memory of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A. and A. M.

MBLEY, MARGARET A.—Oct. 25, 333, beloved wife of Samuel F. Chumb-y, dear mother of Claude E. Chumb-y, our dear mother-in-law and grand-

ther.
Funeral from FRED M. WILLIAMS'
RLORS 4535 Washington boulevard,
lday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m.

GEORGE-Of 528 Baden, entered

oct. 28, 1933.
Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.
the COLLINS PARLORS, 928
nd boulevard, Deceased was
of the Building and Laborer's
al No. 42.

GENNIE—Of 3544 Page averaged into rest on Wednesday, beloved mother of Joseph and Debelis and beloved aunt and

from CARDINAL & MICELI from CARDINAL & MICELI HOME, 1133 North Kings-on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 a. ces from St. Charles Borro-urch at 9 a. m. Burial at

Herman, Richard, William, Ald Edward Dischinger, Mrs. Rose (nee Dischinger), dear mother, and grandmother, at the age of

EBRACHT, WILBERT — Entered into at Thursday, Oct. 26, 1933, at 5:30 m, dearly beloved son of William and ngela Ellebracht (nee Brueggen), dear other of Florence, Cornelius, Anthony, vera, Angela, Bertha Aloys, Janneta di Loretta Ellebracht, our dear grand-lide nephew and son, age 16 years. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m., from other control of the state o

MAY A.—Entered into rest sud-on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933, d wife of George E. Flook, dear r of Daisy A. Flook, sister of S. Johnson, Addie Shermer and in-law of Joseph A. Vees. serial from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, Delmar boulevard, on Friday, Oct.

EDE, OTTO A.—Of 214 Bates street,
Thursday, Oct. 26, 1933, husband of
late Caroline Friede (nee Hazel181), dear father of Mrs. Otto P.
Timueller, Mrs. George Heitz and Oscar
Friede our father-in-law, grandfa-

our lather-in-law, granda-grandfather and uncle.

To HOFFMEISTER'S CHAP-pouth Compton avenue, Satur-28, at 2:30 p. m., to New Cemetery, Member Itaska 420, A. F. and A. M.

MAN, ADOLPH—In Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1933, dear hus-of Tillie Friedman (nee Saxe), and of Mrs. Jonas C. (Evelyn) Ko-tizz, brother of Louis Friedman of sukee, and Sol Friedman of St.

TTENDICK, WALTER JR.—Son of and Mrs. Walter Grattendick, died t. 24, at Stone Church, Ill. Funeral to be at 2 o'clock, Oct. 27,

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old and William Prosser, and our dear
mher-in-law and aunt, age 57 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL,
299 South Jefferson. Funeral Saturvy at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. CAROLINE (nee Plogstert)—Of Sullivan avenue, asleep in Jasus 25 day, Oct. 25, 1933, at 11:20 beloved wife of the late Charles dear mother of Mrs. A. Elle-Mrs. K. Schuermann and Mrs. wes. Fred and Charles Harig, our Sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, mother, great-grandmother and in her eighty-first year.

will he in state at BEIDER-FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. enue, until 11 a. m., Saturday, Services same day at 2 p. m., Lutheran Church, Twenty-first ton streets. Interment New

MAN, CARRIE (nee Von Gunten)—
931 Maple avenue, Monday, Oct. 23,
2 at 11:45 p. m., wife of Charles J.
ciman, and mother of Margaret and
lie Harriman, and our sister,
uneral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL5 PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
raday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m. Interde Valhalis Cemetery.

BEOOKS, OLIVE J.
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DEATHS HARRIMAN, CARRIE HENCKE, JOSEPH HURLEY, MARY. KAERCHER, MOLLIE. KARAGANES, NELLIE KAUSCH, MICHAEL KUTTNER, BERNARD LAMBERT, WILLIAM MCCARTHY, WILLIAM JAMES MAYO, DOROTHY. MILLER, EDWARD CHARLES RAINEY, ELIZABETH WESLING, EDWARD S.

HENCKE, JOSEPH—Of 541 Bates street, beloved husband of Emily Hencke (nee Neumann); and dear father of Josephin Hencke, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Thereid from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
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HURLEY, MARY—Of 3943 Westminster on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1933, dear sister of John D. Hurley, and the late Alicie Hurley. Due notice of funeral later, KRIEGS HAUSER SERVICE.

KAERCHER, MOLLIE (nee Schrepfer)— Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 24 1933, at 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of Or-ficer Alex Kaercher, our dear mother sister, mother-in-law and grandmoth-er. Funeral from family residence, 136: Shawmut place, on Friday, Oct. 27, a 1:30 p. m., to Bethel Baptist Church Clara and Labadle, Interment Memori-al Park Cemetery.

KARAGANES, NELLIE (nee Buckley)—
On Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933, beloved wife of George Karaganes, dear mother of John, Sammy, Joseph, George Karaganes, dear sister of Mrs. J. A. Goebel, Mrs. Edward Kohler, Charles Buckley, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Friday, Oct. 27, at 1 p. m., from the family residence, 1332 La Salle. COLLINS SERVICE.

KAUSCH. MICHAEL.—On Wednesday, Oct. 25, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Kausch, dear father of Elizabeth Kausch, dear father of Elizabeth and Michael Kausch Jr., dear son. sonin-law, grandfather, brother, brother-inlaw and uncle, aged 48 years.
Funeral Friday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4445 Ellenwood avenue, to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KUTTNER, BERNARD—Our uncle, en-tered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1938.
Services at MAYER'S FUNERAL
HOME, 4356 Lineell boulevard, Friday,
at 10 a. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

LAMBERT, WILLIAM — Of 3704 Viking (County), Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933, beloved husband of Mrs. June Lambert (nee Kane), father of Richard Lambert, son of Mrs. Frances Lambert, brother of Mrs. Lola Honsik, Feron, Ben, Homer, Clayton and Calvin Lambert, our dear gon-in-law, brother-in-law and nephew.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Interment Sunset Cemetery.

LEVIN, BENJAMIN—On Thursday, Oct. 26, 1933, beloved husband of Rebecca Levin and dear father of Mrs. Rose Casano, Mrs. Anna Kranzberg, Joseph, Harry, Theodore, Jacob and Morris Levin. Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL 4715 McPherson, Friday, 10 a. m.

Entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 11:20 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas E Costello, dear mother of Frank, Thomas John, Daniel, Helen, Veronica and he late Mary Costello, Sister Marcella and Sister Valeria of the Dominican Order, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 4833 hammett place, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 130 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, netment Calvary Cemetery. CARTHY, WILLIAM JAMES-Of 5519 RECARTHY, WILLIAM JAMES—0f 5519
Nottingham avenue, entered into rest on
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933, at 6:20 a.
m., beloved husband of Kathryn McCarthy (nee Winter), dear son of Mrs.
Anna McCarthy (nee Bartos), and the
late John J. McCarthy, our dear brother,
son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and
nephew, at the age of 36 years.
Funeral Friday, Oct. 27, 9:30 a. m.,
from BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH SIDE
FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippewastreet, to St. Mary Magdalene Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRANCIS J.—Of 1387 Montenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1933, beloved husband of Sophia A. dear brother of John Dardis. Tail from STUART & SON'S. 1225 Union boulevard, Friday, 7, 830 a. m., to St. Barbara's Interment Calvary Cemetery. MAYO, DOROTHY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2:10 p. m., bequed daughter of Albert and Lydia Mayo, dear sister of Lewis, May, Edna, and Robert, at the age of 4 years. Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery.

MILLER, EDWARD CHARLES-Of 3852A Wyoming street, darling son of Wilbert E. and Marcella Miller (nee Larson), dear brother of Shirley Mae Miller, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his fifth year.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933, at 2 p. m., to Hiram Cemetery.

MARGARETH (nee Green)
A Nebraska avenue, entered
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933.
m., widow of the late Karl RAINEY, ELIZABETH (nee Hawkins)—
Of 3828 Folsom avenue, entered into rest
Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4:10 a. m., widow
of John C. Rainey, dear mother of Everett and Emmet Rainey, Mrs. Ethel Arnall, Mrs. Alma Behrns, Mrs. Ruth Thener and the late Harold and Orin Rainey,
dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother.

Service at SCHNID EUNERAL HOME mother.

Service at SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME
3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday, Oct. 27
at 8 p. m. Burial at Salem, Mo.

REUTER, JOHN — Of 3856 Shenandoah avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Justina Reuter (nee Gnau), dear father of Kathryn Grote, John Jr., Arthur and Marie Raith. dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Royal Order of Moose, St. Louis Lodge No. 1661.

wesling, EDWARD S.—Of 5033A Chippews street, entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Delia Wesling (nee Moran), dear son of Charles and Katherine Wesling, dear brother of John, Charles F. Wesling and Mrs. Charles P. Aldrich, our dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Fridsy, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 603.

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SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, Charles Willia Koenig, of 3432 Park av., City of S Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do her by give notice that I will not be r sponsible for any debts contracted a ter this date by anyone except mysec CHARLES WILLIAM KOENIG.

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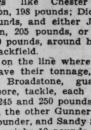
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> DELMAR, 5043—6 rooms, newly decorated,
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> bath furnace, \$20; open. FA 2338.
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Advances	150	582
Declines	406	83
Unchanged	143	78
Total issues		743
New 1933 highs	5	4
New 1933 lows	2	3

Heavy Grain Market Is a

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

Thurs. Wed. Advances ... 150 582 Declines ... 406 83 Unchanged ... 143 78 Total issues ... 699 743 New 1933 highs ... 5 4 New 1933 highs ... 5 4 New 1933 lows ... 2 3 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Stocks sagged today as grains turned heavy and traders were unable to muster any great amount of enthusiasm for an 18-cent advance in the price of gold to \$31.54 an ounce. Except in a few spots, however, the list was not particularly soft and the activity was generally quiet. The close was easy. Transfers approximated 1,250,000 shares. The new gold price was 48 cents above that of London, but the dollar held to an extremely narrow range in foreign exchange dealings. Wheat lost around 2 to 3 cents a bushel. Cotton and other commodities were hesitant Equities mulled about indifferently during the greater part of the session, although for the most part the drift was lower. There was little short selling, but, at the same time, buyers were itimid.

Homestake Mining was the bright light in stocks, getting up around 20 points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol advanced about 2 and a few others were a triffe higher. American Telephone, Case and Allied Chemical dropped 3 or more each. Leaders down fractionally to a paint or more, after a mild rally, included U. S. Steel, Goodyear, du Pont, Chryster, New York Central, Union Pacific, National Distillers, U. S. Smelting, American Snelting, Alass La John Pacific, National Distillers, U. S. Smelting, American Snelting, Just American Snelting,

Wheat closed 21/4 to 3 cents bushel lower, corn was unchange to off a cent, oats lost 1% to 2 cen and rye and barley declined 1 to 23 cents. At Winnipeg wheat yielde 1% to 2 cents a bushel. Cotto slipped 50 to 65 cents a bale. Ba silver was unchanged.

The British pound sterling we only % of a cent higher at \$4.73 French francs were also up slight at 5.86% cents and Dutch guilde gained .10 of a cent at 601/2 cent Belgian belgas, Swiss francs, Ge man marks, the Scandinavian Canadian dollars and Japanese ye

were fairly firm.

News of the Day.

Banking circles were impresse with the relatively small advanin the gold price, some viewing th moderate increase as an indicatio of the conservative policy of th R. F. C.; at the same time, it wa pointed out, it is apparent the whatever ammunition may exist intend to exhaust the supply a

Just what Great Britain may inclined to do about America's go price-fixing scheme was puzzling t some financial quarters. A few for eign exchange experts believed Lo don might attempt to checkma the American mo that it goes too use of the Bank equalization fund and England on continue to fluctu

The Governme figures for Septer ports of merchan \$160,000,000 comp 037,000 in the s were cheering to Merchandise im month, howeve couraging, the tember last yes \$1,104,986,000 as were \$1.037.112 Overnight

Wall street w in the inflation gold situation, t corporate news but ignored. I however, third Motors reportin cents a share in

In foreign gold currencies themselves in Washington gol franc, a few m cent to 5.881/2 c yesterday, reco

\$4.75. Day's 10 Mos Closing price the 10 most a Motors, 27%, down %; Chrysler, 41, down %; U. S. Steel, 40%, down 1; Int. Tel. & Tel., 12%, down %; Coml. Solvents, 32%, down 1%; Am. Smelt., 41%, down 1½; Celanese, 43%, down 1½; Anaconda, 14%, down %; McIntyre Porc., 46%, down %; Nat Distillers, 87, down

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,218,620 shares, compared with 2,880,700 yesterday, 2,895,895 a week ago and 739,102 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 582,961,667 shares, compared with 376,862,-281 last year and 487,022,337 two years ago.

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-	Aub Auto 2 7	39	37	37 -1%	Gen Elec .40.172		191/8	1914
ed	Aust Nich 63	81/4	6%	814 *11/2	do spl .60. 1		12	12
its	Aviation Corp 42	8	71/2	71/2 - 3/8	Gen Fds 1.80 16		34	34
3%	Baldwin Loc 36	111/4	101/2	101/2 - 7/8	Gen G&El A. 10		7/8	7/8
	do pf 2	31	31	31 •1	do cv pf . 2	11	11	11
ed	Balt & Ohio 39	23 1/8	221/2	22% - 34	GenItE 2.04g 1		471/4	
on	do pf 4	25	24 1/4	2414 -114	Gen Mills 3 . 10		64	64 %
ar	Barnsdall 17	9	81/4	81/2 - 1/2	Gen Mot 1 .394		27 1/8 87 7/8	27 1/2 87 7/8
aı	Bayuk Cigar. 1	28 1/2	281/2	281/2 *1	do pf 5 4		414	414
	Beatrice Cr. 3	13%	1314	1314	Gen Out Adv 1 Gen Pub Svc. 2		314	31/2
as	Belding Hem. 1	9 3/8	9%	93% * 1/8	Gen Pub Svc. 2 Gen Ry S 1. 2		3034	31
5%.	Bel N Ry ptc pf 5.86 3	90%	9014	90% * %	Gen R & Ut. 4		15%	1 5%
	Bendix Aviat 50		121/2	121/2 - 1/4	Gen Refract. 2		101/2	101/2
lly	Benef In Ln	10 78	20 72	/2	Gillette 1.053 17	12	111/2	111/2
rs	114 3	14%	14	14	Gimbel Bros. 9	4 3%	4 1/4	41/4
ts.	Best&Co 4G 1	24	24	24 - 1/2	Glidden Co . 13	16	151/4	1514
	Beth Stl 50	30	27 1/8	281/2 -1%	de pr pf 7†10	84	84	84
er-	Bigelow San. †20	22 .	2134	21% -1%	Gobel 8	7 3/8	7	7
ıs.	Blaw Knox 1	101/2	101/2	101/2	Gold D 1.20. 7	181/4	18	18
	Bohn Al 1G. 14	44 1/8	431/2	4414 - 1/2		100	100	100
en	Borden 1.60 28	231/2	23 1/8	231/8 - 1/8	Goodrich 45	13 % 35 %	12%	34
	Borg Warner. 8	141/2	141/8	14 1/8 — 3/8 8 5/4 — 3/8	do pfd 5 Gdyr T&R . 36		301/8	31
	Briggs Mtg. 20	8 1/8	81/2	0 78 - 78	Gdyr T&R . 36 Goth Silk H. 3	87/8	81/8	81/8
ed	Bristol Myers 2.10B 10	33	3234	33	Graham P . 5	2 8/8	21/2	25%
	Bklyn Man T 5	28 1/8	281/2	2816 -1	Granby C M. 18		9	91/8
ce	Bk U Gas 5 2	65	63 14	63 1/4	Grand Union. 3	4 7/8	41/2	41/2
he	Brown Sh 3 1	4336	43%	43% • 1/8	do pf 3 1	21 %	21 7/8	21 %
on	Brunswick B. 1	8%	834	8 1/4 - 1/8	Gr C Stl 1. 1	22 %	22%	225%
	Bucy-E cv pf 1	9	9	9 - 1/2	Grant WT 1 1	26	26	26
he	Budd Mfg 7	51/2	5 3/8	5% - %	Gt No I O ctf 7	101/2	91/2	91/2
as	do pf†20	27 3/4	26 1/8	261/8 -13/8	Gt No Ry pf. 22	19	18	18%
at,	Budd Wheel. 4	3 1/8	31/2	3 %	Gt West Sug	3714	3614	36%
	Bullard Co. 3	61/8	21/2	6 - %	2.40 73 do pf 7 †60	10734	10734	10734
in	Burns Bros A 1 Burr AM ,40 26	13 %	131/8	21/2 - 3/4 131/4 - 1/2	Grigsby Grun 10	17%	134	134
at-	Bu T Bl pf. +50	8	8	8 • 1/2	Guantan Sug. 1		11/2	11/2
ot	But C & Z. 3	234	23%	234	Gulf Mob&N. 1	5	5	5
	Byers Co 10	221/2	21 %	22 - 5/8	Hahn D Strs. 6	47/6	41/2	41/2
all	Calla Z Ld. 8	11/4	11/8		Hanna pf 7. +50		77	77
	Calum & Hec 21	51/2	45%	45% - 5%	Hayes Body. 5		1 14	114
be	Campb Wy . 1	7	7	7	Hazel-A G 4 1	74 7/9	74 1/8	7.4 %
	Can D G A 1 15	26 14	251/2	25% - %	Her Pow 11/2 2	47 %	4714	471/4
old	Canad Pac. 23	13	12%	12% - %	Hers Choc 3 1	46	46	46
to	Can M 1.10b 20	26	26	26 - 34	do cv pf5B 2	86	86	86
or-	Case J I 75	67 34	64	64 % -3 14	Holland F. 4	4 5/8	4 5%	4 5/8
20.1	do pfd. 4. +10	69	69	69 -1		3711/2		3711/2
n-	Caterpil Trac 13	20	19	191/8 -11/8	Houd Her B 9	3	2234	231/8
te	Celanese250	44 1/8	42 7/8	43 % -11/2	Houston Oil. 10	23 %	4 1/2	4 1/2
nt	Celotex pfd †20	4 1/2	41/2	41/2 * 3/8	do new 2 Howe Snd 1 2	29	281/2	281/2
	Ct Agu 11/2a 4	30	29 %	30 -114	Huds & Man 3		111/8	111/8
he	Cent Rib M. 1	8 3/8	8 3/8	834 - 1/8	Hudson Mot 7		101/8	101/8
ge	Cer de Pas. 96	34 1/4	32	33 -11/8	Hupp Mot., 11		3 1/8	4
er-	Cert-teed 1 C & O 2.80 39	314	31/4	314 - 14		27	245%	243/4
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es	ones corp 2 3	O 1 78	0.1	34 - 1/2				

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	do cu 6	114	11/8	11/4 . 1/4	Int P
\$98,411,000 in Sep-		27	27	27	do
Merchandise ex-		94 1/2	931/2	941/2 *1	do
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onths amounted to	Colgate-Palm 3	13%	13%	13% * %	Int R
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ad, while imports	Coll & Aik, 13	175%	17	171/2	Int Si
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	do A 3 1	47 %	47 %	4756 - 36	do pf 7 101/2 93/4 93/4 - 3
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and net change of	Crosley Rad 9 Crown Cork 4	1014	10	101/2 * 1/2	Liquid Carb 8 24 % 24 24 -13
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NEW YORK Oct 26 -	Inve	stment
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 Trusts listed in the following	table a	re not
traded on any organized exch	ange i	and so
no sales records are available	. The	v rep-
resent the price at which a pa	rticula	deal-
er is willing to trade in the	securit	у.
SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulatiev Trust Shares	3.82	
Corporate Trust	2.10	
Corporate Trust A A		
Corporate Trust mod A A		2.27
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.03	
Corporate Sec mod	2.20	2.27
Diversified Trust B	6 1/8	
Diversified Trust C	2,90	3.20
Diversified Trust D	4 1/2	5
Dividend Shares	1.13	1.18
Equity Trust Shares	2.70	3.05
Fundamental Trust Shares A	4	41/2
Fundamental Trust Shares B	3%	
Fundamental Im Rec	1.94	2.14
Incorporate Investors Massachuseits Inv Trust	16.67	18.10
Nation Wide Sec	17.16	18.64
Nation Wide Sec	3.03	3.13
Nation Wide Sec vtc North Am Trust Shares	1.30	1.40
Super of Am Truct A A	7.13	
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2 25	2.45
Representative Trust Shares		8.94
Selected Income Snares		3.75
Standard Corp	346	416
Super of Am Trust A	2.94	
North Am Trust Shares 1955		2.45
Super of Am Trust B	3.07	
Super of Am Trust BB Super of Am Trust C	2.03	
Super of Am Trust C	5.44	
Super of Am D	5,46	
Supervised Shares	1.28	1.39
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.06	2.35
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Trustee Standard Oil B	5	****
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prices for the past several weeks.	
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result of inquiries stimulated by price	40 1
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DIVIDENDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 The Consolidat-
ed Gas Co. of New York today declared a
quarterly dividend of 75 cents a common
share. In the last two quarters the com-
pany paid 85 cents a share and prior to
that had made disbursements of \$1 quar-
terly.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., today de-
clared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents.
placing its stock on a \$1 annual basis
compared with 60 cents previously. It is
payable Jan. & to holdings of record
Dec. 9.
American Tobacco Co. has declared
regular quarterly dividends of \$1 each on
the common and common "B" stocks,
payable Dec. 1 to holdings of record Nov.
10.
Bristol-Myers Co. has declared its first

dividend since its re-establishment as a independent unit following segregation fro Drug. Inc. The distribution, 50 cents share, payable Dec. 1 to stockholders record Nov. 15, is at the rate previous paid by the company to Drug, Inc. A extra of 10 cents was also voted. RAIL EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 The first 17
railroads to report for September had ne
operating income of \$18,642,000, an in-
crease of 18.1 per cent over 1932. In Au-
gust of this year their total was \$17,842,
000, which was a rise of 87.4 per cent over the aggregate of August, 1932.
Gross revenues amounted to \$76.561.000
a gain of 5.6 per cent over September
1932. The roads' August gross was \$76.
775,000, an increase of 16.4 per cent over
August, 1932.

rginian Railway \$ 608.791 ticago Gt. West. 213.544 utthern Railway 1.472.762 ticago, B. & Q. 1,599.584 laware, L. & W. 558,131 beeling & L. E. 274.155 Y., N. H. & H. 926,157 eat Northern 2.466,508 & N. W. R. R. 1.275,382 \$ 426,985 14,298 957,106 1,135,056 481,733 183,827 1,024,532 1,648,728 991,721 IEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Oct. 28.—Crude rubi utures opened barely steady, 8 to 15 lo r. Dec. 7.84@88; Jan., 7.96b; Mar. 27@28; May, 8.50@53. —Bid. Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 28 0 lower; December, 7.68b; Janua; 8.2n; March, 8.10-12; May, 8.31b. Emoked ribbed spot closed 7.57n, Emoked ribbed spot closed 7.57n,					*****	401
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	Smoked	ribbed	spot	closed	7.57h	

PRICES ARE MIXED ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 26.—Stock prices were mixed on the local board today. Brown Shoe and Hamilton-Brown were unchanged. McQuay-Norris and Southwestern Bell preferred were fractionally lower on small

Fulton Iron Works Co. reports tive dates. Also for special charge-off net deficit for the year ended June etc., if any.

Stocks and	r. Close.	Net Ch'ze
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CLOSING QUOTAT	IONS.	
Closing quotations on se bids or offers changed:		201
SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked
Brown Shoe 3	. 44	46
Ely & Walker		14
	. 814	84

Week Oct	25, 1933.	Per Cent	1
Boston	\$190,893	Down 5.0	13
Philadelphia	271,000	Up 8.7	11
Baltimore		Down 15.4	10
Pittsburgh	76,585	Up 13.8	1
Buffalo	23,900	Up 3.5	1
Chicago	200,000	Up 3.5 Up 21.8 Up 3.8	14
Detroit	52,407	Up 3.8	1
Cleveland	55.312	Down 7.4	1.2
Cincinnati	38.211	Up 6.2	13
St. Louis	61,600	Up 14.7	1
Kansas City		Up 11 5	1:
Omaha		Up 11.1	12
Minneapolis		Up 18.9	1 2
Richmond		Up 0.6	1
Atlanta		Up 37.7	1 1
Louisville		Up 11.1	10
Dallas		Up 17.0	1:
Can Proposition		Up 18.4	1
San Francisco	20,000	Up 24.0	1
Portland		Up 25	1:
Seattle	., 21,712	Op 35	1
Total	\$1 416 218	Up 8.7	1
New York	3,258,721	Up 11.2	1
			1
Total all	.\$4,674,939	Up 10.4	ľ
Average daily: October to date	2701 E02	Up 3.2	1
September	7120,235		
August	713,937	Up 4.1	
July	899.046		1
Second quarter	722,682	Down 4.8	1
First quarter	677.081	Down 26.7	1

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$84,000,000

By the Associated Press.

Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1,392,000; circulation decreased 1,537,000; bullion increased 55,000; other securities decreased 1,054,000; public deposits increased 1,447,000; other deposits decreased 4,607,000; notes reserve increased 1,407,000; Government securities decreased 3,482,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 49.76 per cent compared with 48.01 last week.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

American Smelting Boosts Lead Price.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The American Smelting & Refining Co. today advanced the price of lead .15 cent to 4.30 cents a pound. A similar increase was posted yesterday.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 26. Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on compara-

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Chicago Stock Market

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Chi. . . 54 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 a 53 JULY BARLEY. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

Zenith Rad 200 2 2 2 2 BONDS.

WHEAT FUTURES SHARPLY LOWER **ON LOCAL BOAR**

out the rest of the bond market was easy and closing losses of fractions to a set of more predominated. Most of the details were up 1-32d to 4-32d of a point. Among the more active secondary losses of the some issues of Allegham. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 26.—Wheat future closed 2@ %c net lower in the low pit today. The May option closed on the bottom, but December we have the day's low.

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST &T. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 26 (U. 8, partment of Agriculture)—HOGS—00; market 10c to mostly 15c higher; and sows showing advance; top \$4.50 one load; bulk 16c-250 bs., \$4.35 \(\); heavies scarce; 140-150 bs., \$4.36 \(\); 100-130 bs., \$3.50 \(\) 85; illiph pigs. 25 or below; packing sows, \$3.15\(\) 60. CATILE—2800; calves, 1200; market perally steady with trading active and firm; Cowstuffs strong; top 1203b. erally steady with trading active and rs firm; cowatuffs strong; top 1028-16, ers, \$5.90; 1146-16, steers, \$5.85, with all lots as high as \$6.15@25; severals Oklahoma grass steers, \$2.85@3.25; ted yearlings and heifers, \$4@5.50; sausage buils, \$2.60; top valers, 75. nominal range, alaughter steers, 75@6.25; slaughter heifers, \$2.25@

EEP—1500; market strong; fat strong to 25c higher; bulk lämbs, 675; few to city butchers, \$6.85; m lambs, \$4.50@5.50; common outs, \$3.50@4.00; load of clipped \$6; slaughter ewes, \$2@2.75.

FEDERAL BONDS ONLY

URB MARKET PRICES GO

LOWER IN QUIET TRADING

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The curb market of ked lower in quiet trading today. It is not noticeable in shares hich had the largest gains earlier the week. Aluminum of America yielded 4 points of the thing of th

6 PRICES ARE HIGHER

SSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

ECEIPTS—Cattle. 200; calves, 175; 1500; sheep, 300.
ATTLE—Demand fairly good with es fully steady. Numerous sales fat rs and mixed steer and helfer years were made at \$5.50@5.75; nonchoice is being offered; piain to medium, \$3@; beef cows. \$2@2.50, with choice isonally, \$3@3.25; canners and cut-\$1@1.75; top buils, \$2.50; bulk \$2.35; top yeals, \$6.75.
OGS—Demand somewhat improved. Set ruled active and 15@25c higher; \$4.50, paid sparingly with a few at \$4.45; bulk of 170 to 240s, \$4.35. 40; a few 240 to 280s, \$4.15@4.35; to 150-lbs. \$3.350@4.15; 150 to 170 \$4.15@4.40; packer sows, \$3.15@ HEEP—A few early sales at \$6.50 @ were about steady; bulk held higher; uum lambs, unchanged at \$4.50 @ 5.50; \$3.50 @ 4; fat sheep, \$2.75 and

UTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY poultry and outter markets for as reported by the "St. Louis TTER—Creamery extras, 25c; stand-23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 7c; No. 1 packing stock, 12c; No. 10c—cheesy or dirty less. TTERFAT—No. 1, 18c per ib.; No.

3c.
ING CHICKENS—Arkansas white
Ind wyandottes (3 lbs and over) 10c;
(3 lbs and over) 9c; colored and
rocks. (medium size) 9c; broilers
(2 lbs) 10c; leghorns, orpungtons olacks, 9c; leghorns (2 lbs and over):
No. 2, 4c.
OSTERS—Colored, 5c; leghorns, 4c.
RKEYS—Spring hens (9 lbs and
13c; spring toms (12 lbs and over),
small springs, 10c; hens (old), 12c;
(old), 12c; No. 2, 6c.
CKS—Spring (white, 4 lbs and over)
mall, dark and old, 6s, muscovy 5c.
ESE—Spring (8 lbs and over), 7c;
5c.

Opening prices at Chicago were:
—December, 87 4c; May, 90 @
July, 87 @87 4c. Corn—December,
@48 4c; May, 53 4c @54 4c; July,
@56s. Oats—December, 37 5c;
40 46 26; July, 37 4c. Rye—Dec
62 46 25c; May, 68 4c; July, 68
Barley—December, 50c; May, 54 4c 33; spring (1½ @ 2 lbs.), \$2.20; old. Mass (dressed)—Large (10 lbs and Mass) and succession; small and dark, 15c.

ALS—Good to choice, \$6, \$6.50 @ 75; moreous to the succession of the successi Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Open integrain futures on the Chicago Be Trade: Wheat, Tuesday, 137,787.00 els; Monday, 136,587,000; weel 148,294,000. Corn, Tuesday, 97,8 Monday, 96,479,000; week ago, 9000. BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONE

III.K.—Sanitary Milk Producers' Assolon and Pevely Dairy Co. announce that
beer milk prices will not be available
if milk code is completed. During Sepber Pevely Dairy prices to their oroers were \$1.50 per cwt, for 4 per
commercial milk and \$2.10 per
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ling plant in St. Louis. The prices were
entire supply of producers. Sanitary
k Producers' Association announced in
that that purchasers of milk through
organization were to pay \$1.50 per
f. 0. b. St. Louis, for entire supply of
the cent milk and \$1.35 at country stawithin 50-mils from two requiretest have not yet been determined. Quotaa are for milk from two requiretests.

EW YORK, Oct. 26.—Butter, 12,449. creamery, first (87-91 scores), 1942 c; seconds, 1746 @ 1842c. sed, 14,210; steady; mixed colors un-bits. e eggs, selection and premium 3916 64114c; nearby and Mid-hennery, exchange specials, 35 6 earby pe exchange specials, 35 6 fresh, shell-treated or liners, tancy, ic; Pacific Coast, standards, 33 9 other whites and all browns un-

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MO

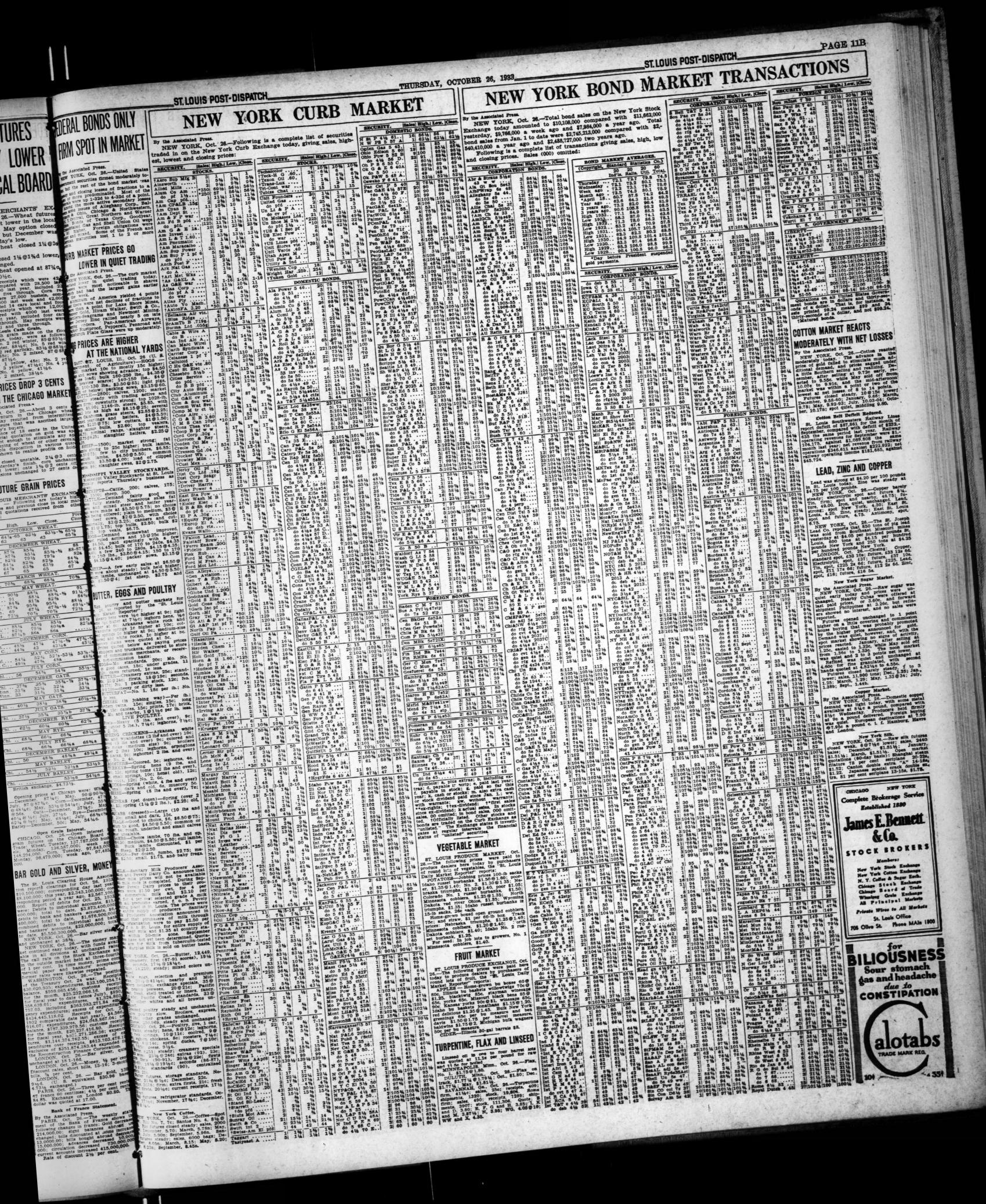
The St. Louis Clearing House Ask
tion reports clearings for Oct. 26. 1
\$19,100,000; corresponding day last;
\$8,100,000; this year, \$2,343,100,000;
responding period a year ago, \$2,567,1
\$000. Report of debits for Oct. 25. 1
were: Debits to individual accounts, \$600,000; total to date, \$3,573,400, debits to bank and bankers accounts, 400,000; total to date, \$1,676,900,000; botal to date, \$1,676,900,000; botal to date, \$2,2000,000; botal to date, \$2,2000,000; botal to date, \$2,2000,000; botal to date, \$3,573,400, debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$22,000,000; botal to date, \$3,570,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Bar silver stee and unchanged at 384s.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The money make the continued easy today, with funds ay able in all divisions at unchanged in the call rate on the Stock Exchange in the outside market held at three-four of 1 per cent. In time money, prime of 1 per cent. In time money, prime of the Treasury Oct. 24 was: Received for the Treasury Oct. 24 was: Received for the Treasury Oct. 24 was: Received for the month, \$25,232,066.16. Received for the month, \$20,237,416.80. Received for the month, \$20,237,416 poultry steady and unchanged poultry slow. Brollers, express, cother grades unchanged. E. 250,969, steady and unchanged ago, oct. 28.—Poultry, live, 1 car. ks, steady; hens, 8 @ 12c; leghorns, ks, steady; hens, 8c; roosters, 7 hc; 8 @ 14c; spring ducks, 7 @ 10c; creese, 9 hc. 23 h @ 24c; extras (92), 23c; firsts (90-91), 20 h @ 22c; firsts 18 h @ 19 hc; seconds (86-87), 8c; standards (90), centralised for the seconds (90).

futures, storage standards, No-21 % 0 1/2c; December, 22c. 3578; firm; extra firsts, 21c; fresh frats, 201/2c; current receipts, 17 1/2

New York Coffee.

Rio No. 7. 7c; Santos No. 4. 84 6
Rio Rutures closed steady; sales, 2000
December 5.76; March, 5.78n; May.
July, 5.90n; September 5.96n, Santures steady; sales, 6000 bags; December 5.60; March, 5.78n; May.
6.20n; March, 8.15; May, 6.20; 6.23n; September, 5.45n.



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WASHINGTON AV. NORTH 14th ST.

5 Bars 8c

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Tin of 12

PAGE 12B Settles That Question of Where to LUNCH! ARIGOLD TEA ROOM 505 N. SEVENTH

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50c Lady Esther Cream

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Laxative Gum

Aspirin, 24s

large jar

Cascara Quinine

35c Bayer's

\$1.50 Agarol,

0c Hill's

oc Minit-Rub,

& Anti-Colic

40c Glycerin and

Tooth Powder

Cold Capsuler

35c Pond's

\$1.00 Squibb's

Cod Liver Oil

Adex Tablets

large

Tooth Paste

\$1.25 Creomulsi

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....69c

89c

53c

390

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79c

33c

WHITE

10c Jar

1.00

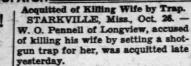
Bottle

Oc Glycerin and Rose Water Lotion. 23c

Nipples.....

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50c Family Size-33c

1.00 SQUIBB'S

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Och

Post-Dispatch reporter today by Cigarettes Irving Weissman, the committee's director of research. The most recent monthly estimate, that for September, shows a reduction of about 40,000 from the

high tide of unemployment in Au-Weissman said the method of arriving at the estimates was not satisfactory, but was used in the absence of any better method. The monthly fluctuations are based on voluntary reports obtained by

Questionnaires Sent to 1000

Firms and Figure for All Is

Based on Replies.

The method used to estimate the

number of unemployed in St. Louis and St. Louis County for the Citi-zens' Committee on Relief and Un-

tistics in a "sampling" process."

That is, the Labor Bureau each month sends a questionnaire to a selected list of St. Louis employers, asking for a report of the number as compared with the preceding month. From the returns received, percentage of increase or decrease of employment is calculated, and

ood for the entire area. stionnaires to 1000 Firms. bout 1000 employers, and returns usually are received from not more than 75 per cent. For the purpose of estimating the trend in employment, it is assumed this compara-tively small number of employers representative of the whole. Employers in St. Louis include about 2500 manufacturing plants, 1700 wholesale establishments and 12,500 retail shops, a total of about 16.700 establishments. Weissman said that of the reports from the various groups, those from the manufacturing group probably re-

which questionnaires are sent . The manufacturing establishments normally employ about 41 per cent of the gainful workers in the city, and the wholesale and re-tail establishments about 20 per

professional service. Basic Figures From 1930 Census.

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 service
 50,732

 Transportation
 41,863

 Professional service
 25,930
 Public service 9,029 Forestry and fishing..... mittee accepted an estimate of

The figures show a strikingly large proportion of the total popula tion normally gainfully employed, almost one-half. This is partly explained by the fact that the census

tion, and by the great increase in number of women workers. As of Oct. 1, 1931, the Chamber of Commerce, on the basis of extensive surveys, estimated the number of unemployed in the city-county area at 125,000. Since then the percentage of increase or decrease found by the Labor Bureau survey

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termine to what extent the experience of the employers not repre-sented in the Labor Bureau survey parallels that of those whose re-

Labor Gains Seat in Parliame last night in a parliamentary by election in the East Fulham dis Wilmer, polled 17,790 votes against 12,950 for his Conservative opponent, W. J. Waldron.

FalseTeeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kiing on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 25c at all druggists. KLING REMIY AND COMFORMARY

FARLEY ON SPEAKING TOUR Farley came here to a Democratic night. He declared the response the administration has one objective in view, and that is to brin

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compartment and drawer.

Cedar Chest

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5-piece solid oak. Drop-

leaf table and four stout-

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Two lamps. Floor samples. A Table Lamp with either a Bridge or Junior Lamp. Values to \$22.50.

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Stalin, in Moscow, expects to con-

everybody needs is Fascism.

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as best they can against airplane attack. Any structures erected for that purpose will be free of all taxes and any money spent on them may be deducted from income and corporation tax returns.

In this country there is no Versailles Treaty to keep us from protecting ourselves in the air, but there is a dense, murky, smoky, impenetrable duliness, somewhere, that prevents it. And the "somewhere" is not far from the Capitol at Washington.

Beviews Work of Administration in Up-State New York. At Troy last night he reviewed the accomplishments of the national administration, regressively to President GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 26.

Postmaster-General James A. Sunday on his tour of up-State New York. At Troy last night desired.

"This talk with the people of the reviewed the accomplishments of the national administration, regressively to President Roosevelt's radio address Sunday The people feel, and rightly so, that national scheme of things."

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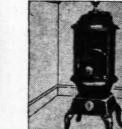
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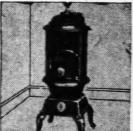
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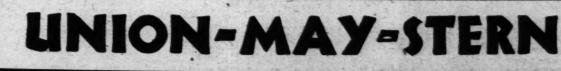
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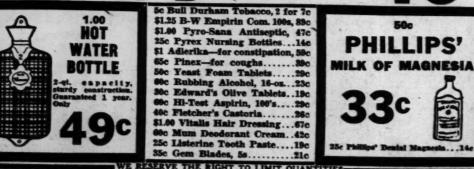
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25c Carter's Liver Pills......15c



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\$1.20 Sal Hepatica, Large. **ITALIAN** 35c Ingram's Shaving Cream, 23c 35c Palmolive Shav'g Cream, 23c BALM 35c Colgate Shaving Cream, 23c 25c Colgate's Tooth Paste....17c

HEALTH

VALTIN

LOTION 13c

\$1.25 Eno Effervescent Salts.89c 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 19c 50c Woodbury's Creams.....33c

 20c Ken-L-Ration
 9c

 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste
 32c

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 49c

COD LIVER OIL 1.00 Bottle

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The questionnaires are sent to

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The basic employment figure used by the committee is the number of

475,000 as the normal number of

gainful workers with the county area included. figured include all persons who work in any capacity for remunera-

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Number of U	nemployed
1932	1933
January143,500	
February144,800	171,700
March146.500	176,493
April	172,600
May	173,200
June	
July	149,800
August	143,300
September173,300	
October168,500	
November 172,800	
December167,700	
There is no way, of cou	

ports are analyzed. LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Labor party made an unexpected gain trict. The Labor candidate, J. C.

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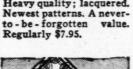
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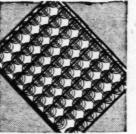
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PART THREE

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Likeness of Franklin D. Roosevelt, from the brushes of Paul Trebilcock, now on display in New York. It was recently painted for Columbia

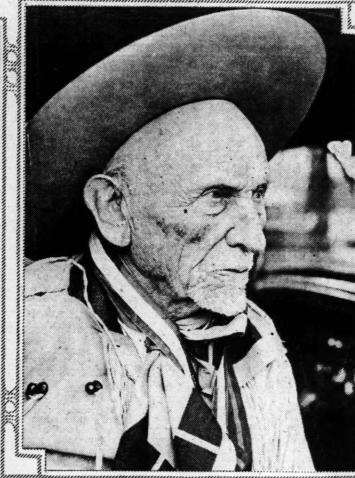
NOW AN "AIR BUBBLE" BATH

One of the new devices shown at the American Beauty

and Styles Exposition in New York City. The purpose of the bath is to forcibly project into the pores of the

skin the oxygen released by the apparatus.

NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER



An interesting camera study of Dan Beard as he sat in his car and watched the ceremonies at Oyster Bay on the occasion of the annual pilgrimage of Boy Scouts to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt.

LEADER OF

MINERS' WIVES

ville, president of the women's

auxiliary of the Progressives.

Mrs. Agnes Burns Wieck, of Belle-





A SALUTE

Close-up view of Mussolini responding to the salutations of troops marching in review before him. -Associated Press photo.



Navy air pilots flying in formation above San Diego, Cal., in rehearsal for the air carnival for Navy day.

Former beer baron of Chicago imparting to Senator Copeland of New York (on right) his views on racketeering and crime in general, while Spike's attorney, in center, listens with open-

SENATORS GETTING CRIME DATA IN CHICAGO



Alex Brun, Cincinnati aviator, and tiny motorcycle he has constructed for use in case of a forced landing. One gallon of gas will drive the bike 110 miles.



Subcommittee headed by Senator Copeland of New York viewing a showing of prisoners at the Chicago detective bureau."

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ms to please him.

WANT to be generous and so will give the good points first. I have been married six years

nd my husband is 11 years older

han I, but he does not look it and

s interested in sports, which kept im young. We have a lovely house

md he has a fair position for these

imes. He is not close in any way.

Before we were married he was very agreeable, but lately nothing

I am interested in music and he

an't tell one note from the other.

would like to have people in, but e thinks bridge is the bunk, so

hat is out of the question. When e comes home at night the first

ing he does is to get into some a clothes, and there is nothing

do for the rest of the evening

t read the paper and listen to a radio, and lately he does not

bother with a conversation.

Martha, I am getting very tired all of this, as I am 25 years old

d was married before I knew hat it was all about; in fact, he

as the only fellow I went with. He is very quick-tempered and

to find, due to not having con-

over his temper.
OUT-OF-TOWN READER.

your husband is so changed,

you think perhaps you may have ontributed to this change? You

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BRIDGE P. HAL SIMS

Responding to Minor Suit Opening Bids

N earlier articles I discussed the responses of weak hands, when ou are merely giving the openat the lowest possible level in the tion unless your partner rebids in safest denomination unless



Some Reminder To Guide You.

1. If able to give a one-over-or response, give preference to that response. Your partner may have make such response easy for you; for him the immediate key to the hand's destiny. As you know, with a hand not quite good enough for a no trump, with a weak spot in one major, one bids a short minor suit in preference to a short major suit to make it easy for the partner to give a one-over-one in the weak suit, if that be his biddable suit; as with

Sp. AQJX Hts.JX where a diamond is a better bie than a spade because you want to hear "hearts" from your partner, even on a barely biddable four-card holding, so that you can next bid two no trumps. Keeping in mind that your partner's diamond bid may have been made on some such hand as the above, your best response with

Sp. 10 x Hts. A K 9 2 the one heart - not two or three diamonds. Presumably knowledge about the heart suit is the key to the opener's later bidding. To some extent you must now bid his hand by bidding a heart. Later you car support diamonds and (after he has bid spades), no trumps vigorously. If the hand is not to be bid beyond three no trumps, as would be the case if opener's hand were weaker, that declaration will be well placed in your partner's hand; you have lead come to you or to conceal your holdings, while he probably will gain in both respects. At least, no advantage has been lost as far as your hand were

Sp. K x Di. Q 10 x x Rts. A Q 9 2 Cl. A J 9 you should reject the one-over-one heart response, and bid two no trumps. If the hand is to be played bidder will know that you good heart stoppers to justify this sequent bidding will in no way be impeded by your refraining from mentioning hearts. The play, on the other hand, may well be helped de cisively; you will probably get a

2. The two no-trump response is to be preferred, as just explained when the no trump declaration must immediately be placed in the right hand. Bidding hearts or diamonds is likely to cause your part ner to bid the no trumps. This is the dominant consideration when you have a choice of responses with a hand which you intend to take

game.
3. With a higher ranking suit no strictly biddable, in a hand not suitable or powerful enough for two no trumps, raise your partner in his suit, and make it easy for him to bid a second suit or two no you to the right haven. For instance, with

Or KJXX
Di. QXXX
Cl. JXX Sp. 10 x Hts. A 10 9 x I would respond to one diamo with two diamonds. The hand is too weak for any jump bid and too strong for one no trump. If ppener now bids two spades, bid two no trumps. If he has not got the clubs under control one of two situations are probable:

the suits he has bid are solid so Even parents who are not able to that you can take nine tricks as soon as you get in, *possibly with one finesse to take in spades. You must take the chance that there are not five clubs in one hand to be run off against you. With no five-card suits in your two hands, the

odds are in your favor.

(b) He has five diamonds and four spades; then he will rebid diamonds and now you can bid your it imperative if it can possibly be unbiddable uit—three hearts over obtained. nds. He can now make the right decision from his own hand - three no trumps or four diamonds (to sign off as the clubs are now evidently not stopped), or five dlamonds as a strain-taker. You cannot bid again; but on your artner's bidding so far, four dia-nonds should be quite safe.

errow-More on Minor Suit

A pot of English ivy trailing from the wide window sill gives a de-lightful touch of out-of-doors dur-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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By RIPLEY



EXPLANATIONS OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ARMLESS PILOT

Josephine Callahan lost both of her arms through an amputation at the elbow in her childhood. But this is no handicap to the plucky girl. Through the use of bars strapped to the upper arm she is able to pilot her own plane, ride her horses and drive an automobile. She piloted her plane on a flight to the Palo Alto Horse Show, where three of her blooded horses were entered. On one of them she won a high-jumping event. THE INEXHAUSTIBLE SUN

The sun, like all other fixed stars, is a tremendous power station, generating energy in its interior. This energy is unceasingly poured out into space at the rate of 50 horsepower to every square inch of the sun's surface. Radiation has weight. It is estimated that the total radiation which pours out from the sun every second weighs more than four million tons. Thus the sun is losing weight at the rate of over 200 beautiful girls-press you can judge. As against this, if of about 250 million tons every minute, or about one billion tons every four minutes. TE OLDE, OLDE, VERY OLDE MAN

Thomas Parr was born in Winnington, a small hamlet in the parish of Alberbury, in 1483. In 1563, when he was 80 years old, he married Jane Taylor, by whom he had two children. In 1588, at the age of 105, he became the father of a child born out of wedlock, for which he was compelled to do pendance in a white sheet, in church. After the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605 at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Her-strictly and More to keep his nerves steady. The seeves appear on wood time and diesesors in several ways. Powell ensembles.

One of the most striking frocks in the collection, worn by the blond glass for the picture, with four glass for the picture, with four to their being carried out to the bed. They are delight to be at his several ways. Powell and Miss Keeler, and Cagney and Joan Blondell furnish the love and guite large so they may be slipped over the muslin cases just prior to their being carried out to the bed. They are constituted to keep his nerves steady. The several ways. Powell and Miss Keeler, and Cagney and Joan Blondell furnish the love and guite large so they may be slipped over the muslin cases just prior to their being carried out to the bed. They are delight to a sked in the letter above this content of the collection asked in the letter above the strictly and the content of the mach to be made quite large so they may be slipped over the muslin cases in the collection, worn by the blond out to their being carried out to their being carried out to their being carried out to the bed. They are the collection asked in the letter above this carried out to the bed at his decessors in several ways. Powell and Miss Keeler, and Cagney and Joan Blondell furnish the love are strictly and the content of the mach to be a this several ways. Powell and Miss Keeler, and Cagney and Joan Blondell furnish the love are strictly and the content of the mach to be made quite large so they may be slipped over the muslin cases in the collection, when the collection are strictly and the collection Thomas Parr was born in Winnington, a small hamlet in the parish of Alberbury, in 1483. In 1563, ance in a white sheet, in church. After the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the mature age of 122. The Earl of Arundel presented him to King Charles I, in the spring of 1635. He comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait when the letter above this comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white the death of his wife he married a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second time in 1605, at the comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herdinner gown of pink sait white heads a second slam—you must assure yourself of the declaration as you have in every died as a result of his trip to London shortly after 1n his 153rd year and was buried in the south transept tions to supply the laughs. On the suit a holding which requires the of Westminster Abbey. The autopsy was performed by the great physician, William Harvey. His lead to come up to it. The opening son, grandson and great-grandson attained the ages of 113, 109 and 101, respectively.

TOMORROW: THE MAN WHO SHOOTS OFF HIS MOUTH.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Physical Handicaps ny children go through life de-

Minitely handicapped by some physical defect. Often this is so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. But children are thoughtless and uncannily observant, and give no peace to the youngster who is in any way different from the herd. There is the child with protrud

ing teeth who may become "chicktrumps. Your next bid will be a en mouth" or "henny"; the child reply to his rebid, and should steer with adenoids who sits with his mouth open until his classmates declare that he catches flies; the child with a cast in one eye, or an eye turned slightly inward. All of them through no fault of their own are branded by their companions and run the danger of becoming selfconscious and shy and eventually

morbidly sensitive. Most of these physical defects car be overcome with proper attention (a) If his hand is short suited, and at comparatively little cost. pay large dentist's and surgeon's fees generally can find a clinic where the child can be treated for

little or no charge. And putting aside the direct in ent in health which such treatment produces, there is a far layers of paper. Then should an ac more important improvement in the cident occur and something spilled, child's mental attitude which makes obtained.

The child who constantly is conous of himself and trying to hide his defects cannot meet others halfway and finally he often becomes embittered. The child with prom nent or mal-formed teeth tends to stop smiling, or to keep his mouth shut if he does. The child with people, and in the end may develop shifty expression.

The child with adenoids has such a handicap that the actual physica disabilities themselves cannot be distinguished from the mental.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Do You Agree?

LL men are afraid of religion, but they do not admit it. Some are afraid it is not true; others are afraid that it is.

Many people think they are "hard-boiled" when they are only "half-baked"-more things are overdone in the parlor than in the kitchen.

In some of our new novels life is a headache on a noisy street: sex and cigarettes make a chain of trivial futility. If we are to believe the econ lists, the road to industrial hell is paved with good inven-

tions; and we are on the way Our best friends are those who can stand us at our worst,

and still believe that we can do and be our best. We achieve wisdom by trying to understand the things we do

not like, and if we do not make a try at it we are foolish. Everybody strains after happiness, forgetting that happi-ness, like coke, is a by-product

in making something else. Once bore a man, and you have lost him. The influence of boredom on the course of affairs has never been allowed

The smallest bird that flies carries a thread of the infinite in its claws; the meanest flower that blooms is a theology in it-

It may be that there is nothing in the universe but lov overs, and that God is the Love that holds it together. A letter telling me of the

death of an old and dear friend closed with the words, "Those who love God never meet for the last time.' Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the

most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers.

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The Coming

O. S. ICEBERG," an adventure picture filmed in the Arctic regions, headlines the arrent double bill at the Missouri with "Rafter Romance" the sec feature. "S. O. S. Iceberg" is said to be the first screen and sound record of the phenomena of the Polar regions. The story centers around a group of explorers who depart for the North Pole, but lose bearings and are marconed on an iceberg. With their food run-ning low, desperate attempts are made to reach civilization, each resulting in disaster. The wife one of the explorers flies to the Arctic region in an attempt to rescue the lost men, but fails. It is not until Udet, famous pilot, goes to the rescue that they are saved. In the cast are Rod La Rocque, Leni Riefenstahl, Gibson Gowland and Ernst Udet. Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster, George Sidney and Laura Hope Crews are featured in "Rafter Romance," adapted from a novel by Rupert Hughes. It is a story of a young girl and boy who go to New York seeking work. Unknown to each other, they both occupy the same quarters, the one at night, the other during the day. George Sidney, cast as the land-lord, finally brings the two togeth-

er for a romantic ending. CO ERKELEY SQUARE," the B fourth independent effort by Jesse L. Lasky, which comes to the Fox tomorrow, has a cast headed by Leslie Howard and Heather Angel. The story concerns itself with a man of the present who believes the past still exists. His desire to take himself back 150 years becomes so great that he forgets the present and finds himself living in the eighteenth century. As that man, Leslie Howard finds he has many difficult prob-As that man, Leslie Howard lems to solve, the most important of which is his love for Heather Angel. . The mutual attractions of these two, each from a different era, gives "Berkeley Square" the inusual touch that has made it a nost successful stage play. Others in the cast include Valerie Taylor Irene Browne, Olaf Hatten, Beryl Mercer and Ferdinand Gottschall On the Fox stage, Manager Greenman will offer a prologue to the film with a large cast.

66 COTLIGHT PARADE," the reputedly most glamorous of musical extravaganzes to come to the screen, will arrive at the Ambassador tomor With a cast which includes Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and a host of other tage and screen stars plus a chorus agent's figures-"Footlight Parade" lecessors in several ways. Powell stage the Ambassador will present pink rosebuds. Lew Pollack, song writing an, with his own company.

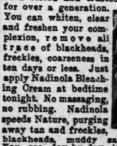
OHN BARRYMORE, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy make up the promising ooking cast which interprets "Night Flight," opening tomorrow at Loew's. The story concerns group of men connected with a South American air line, and their wives and sweethearts. John Barrymore plays the role of the gen-eral manager whose slogan is "the mail must go through." Gable is a pilot who desperately battles a ter rific storm, Montgomery a flyer of a trans-mountain mail plane, Lionel Barrymore has the role of the air port inspector, while Miss Haves and Miss Loy enact the women who wait fearfully at home while their loved ones battle the elements. "Night Flight" comes from the per of Antoine de Saint-Exupery, and as novel was awarded the Prix Femina prize, for 1931. Clarence Brown himself a pilot with thousands of hours to his credit, directed "Night Flight" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

FTER two weeks at the Am-A bassador, Mae West tomorrow moves to the Grand Central in her morality opera, "I'm No Angel." More people saw Mae in her latest starring vehicle than any other pic-ture which has played the Ambas sador since its opening.

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Walter Winchell On Broadway

WHY COLYUMERS DIE YOUNG

N a recent pillar we recorded one version of the apparently widespread expression: "Where's Elmer?" A vet said that one Elmer
Neilsen of Brooklyn, a restaurateur, was always kind to soldiers and vets who couldn't pay—and that when the Kings County legion-naires went to the recent convention in Chicago they kept saying: "Where's Elmer?" for some reason or other. Elmer is now getting on our nerves, frankly. Because so many arguments have come up about the origin of the phrase. We offer several "explanations" from readers and radio tuner-inners—just to convince you how ridiculous a controversy can be.

"Dear Mr. Winchell," obliges Fred J. Von Pelt of the Dayton Journal and Dayton Herald, "here is a true solution to Who Is Elmer?" A reporter of the Herald, your paper here, in taking a story over the phone confused the name 'Eleanor' and printed the name 'Mrs. Elmer Davis' in connection with the story of her election as first vice-president of Dayton Unit No. 5, American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Davis' husband, Walter Davis, deputy county recorder, was ribbed about it locally by fellow legionnaires, etc. The phrase traveled with the local Legion delegation to Chicago and when you mentioned it where to sit. Must on the air-you gave it greater prominence. I merely thought you rould like to have the correct story." I certainly would!

"Dear Sir," writes J. H. Horn of 1211 Riverview Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, "in your broadcast you gave mention to the expression Who Is Elmer?' Well, Elmer is a wire-haired fox terrier belonging to the writer, and the phrase 'Who Is Elmer?' comes from my calling: 'Here Elmer!' So give credit where it is due! Several local Legion boys took this to Chicago and that, Mr. Winchell, is the true and correct answer to the question. Don't forget and give me credit." You Dayton boys need a rehearsal.

Miss Arville G. Tilbert of 210 South 9th street, Escanaba, Michigan, forwards a long article from the Daily Press of that city, which is quoted in part: "Wisecracks usually start spontaneously somewhere, but it is seldom that their origin can be traced. Escanaba, however, can rightfully claim the latest slang expression. Where's Elmer?" which, since the American Legion convention in Chicago, has been sweeping across the country like wildfire. Naturally, folks want to know who and where Elmer is. Well, he's Elmer St. Martin, well known Escanaba merchant and Legionnaire.

"The 'Where's Elmer?' phrase started in this way. Elmer St. Martin, who motored from Escanaba to the Legion convention in Chicago, did not arrive at his destination in his scheduled time. His Escanaba buddies commenced to search for him in the crowded hotel lobby, and began to shout at the top of their voices, Eimer, where's Elmer?' By night time, all of Chicago had joined in the search for

Yes, indeedy.

"I heard you say you'd like to know the origin of the expression: Elma, Oh, Elma!" writes Thomas Kelleher of Post No. 300, Bedford, Mass. "I was a delegate to the national convention at Portland, Oregon, in 1932 and was fortunate enough to be housed up with two pals of the Montana gang, which place was also their headquarters. It was also where Elma (not Elmer) lived. She was a young lady of about 23, pretty and peppy. I can vouch for that as I had the pleasure of meeting her. Elma had a room on the fifth floor—and the boys were on the third floor. So when they wanted to talk to Elma out through the open window their heads would pop out and that never to be forgotten yell: 'Elma, Oh, Elma!' would echo through the courtyard. So there you are, Mr. Winchell-that's the origin. Best of luck to you.' And best of luck to you to Elmer. I mean Thomas.

Trimmings Important In Paris Fashions

PARIS-Trimmings tell a strikng tale in the 1934 winter fashions launched by Worth. Feathers in the shape of a fringe

or a flower, sparkling strass buttons and diamante belts trim the rich

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brown satin afternoon frock is designed with a high necked bodice buttoning straight down the front with little rhinestone buttons and a slender skirt banded at the hem in otter. It is worn with a flared jacket trimmed in the same fur.

On the Sleeping Porch stage and screen stars plus a chorus of over 200 beautiful girls—press agent's figures—"Footlight Parade" is said to outstrip its musical predecessors in several ways. Powell A nice gift to the person who

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BUT CHILD

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By EMILY POST

Unconventional

Dear Mrs. Post: Y OU said "at a very small wed-ding the bridal party enters from the vestry instead of going down the long aisle." Is this is having only one attendant. man, a maid of honor, and two oridesmaids? The guest list is so small and every-one has been told

we have two ushers for the brides-maids? Answer: The suggestion is meant merely to keep the whole-picture within the small frame of chancel and first pews, because it is rather dreary

to have the procession c o m e down the aisle past a long length of empty pews If you enter from the vestry, only the chancel end of the church is lighted and the empty end of the aisle left in shadow. The bride groom must have a best man and you can have three attendants, certainly. You need not have ushe

Dear Mrs. Post: I am being man ried by a Justice of the Peace on a Saturday and, because members of my family and intimate friends will not be able to come to a reception on any other day but Sunwhether such an arrangement is

Answer: Your plan is certainly not conventional, but if you wou like to put off going on your wedding trip in order to see your rela tives and friends on the day following your marriage, there is no rule against making whatever plan you please.

My dear Mrs. Post: My fiance is a professional singer. I would like him to sing from "behind the scenes" while grasts are being seat ed at our wedding. Since he could not possibly be seen, would such an arrangement be out of the question? Singing is still in good taste

heard of a bridegroom who sang at his own wedding, is perhaps no rea he "stands behind the scenes," I se no valid reason why he should no (Copyright, 1933.)

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Conventional and

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Answer: Because I have ne hat games to play? We are in- environment ting boys and girls around 16. Am
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SAFE WAY

ich I may mail it to you. lear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a real boy friend I think a lot of, but Mrs. Carr, he has an awfully bad habit of eating with s knife and it's terribly embarbut my sknife and it's terrib ssing. Will you tell me just repetit hen you should use your knife hed also give me some idea how I in tell him? EMBARRASSED. from

ween folder, giving all details for own was party at this time? Send a self-idressed and stamped envelope in the

You ought to be able to get the is the knives are used only to cut food—and not the mouth. Sometime try it yourself (with a parent is ground like) and make it so concicuous that he may notice it; ossibly it may be a hint. And, of ourse, you can call attention to young ne else who makes this misake, with great surprise and some his misapproval. When he comes to that h all, have a book on table manners some table conspicuously or be warn iding it when he arrives. Per- the tr aps he may have some curiosity hard could it and ask to read it, too.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE trouble at home which I own can hardly deal with. My hus- tures. band is subject to epilepsy, and tion as thinks it not necessary to work this account, and my daughter, years old, though she has been orking for some time, is treated the time to his constant nag-

daughter wants to leave and to go with her; but when tell him he threatens me. I al-ays tell her that if something d happen to him, I would feel MRS. V. D.

should see your doctor or husband's doctor and find out swimm at how much responsibility he at ould have in these threats—and, Men if these spells have affected

Letters intended for this col-in must be addressed to lartha Carr at the St. Louis ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not are to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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rs. E. Hart

d happen to him, I would feel er have a dessert made with the ones I used to spend hours should see your doctor or , 4169 De Tonty. "I can make or fifteen minutes apiece, and t. I make an ice-box cake, for layers of chocolate Kosto and loves it, just as they love any if these spells have affected

method yourself! Just add a letters intended for this colmust be addressed to the Carr at the St. Louis llin Kosto to a pint of milk (use Cook as directed—and in ten Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will oudding is done. It's velvetyer all questions of general ture. It has a rich, full flavor est but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a eat. Just add Kosto to your its, nuts or cake, and you can y legal or medical nature lainty desserts—a new creation who do not rare to have

letters published may en-an addressed and stamped Kosto—only 10c for a generous lope for personal reply.

An Attractive Bedspread Martha Carr Gives Advice

MY OPINION

MARTHA CARR

comes home at night the first

clothes, and there is nothing

hing he does is to get into some

en bother with a conversation.

Martha, I am getting very tired all of this, as I am 25 years old

our-of-town READER.

If your husband is so changed,

ked to do this and that

come home. Naturally, he

inks he has done all he could and

no doubt you have made it ty plain that you are dissatis-

This often makes a man ous and irritable. It seems to

ure and freedom, and are giv too much thought to small dif-

ties. A lot of people do not

letting him alone about all

e things-and if he is not just

prompt as you think necessary,

QUESTION BOX.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ear plain suits?

hich I may mail it to you.

knife and it's terribly embar-

tell him? EMBARRASSED.

all knife) and make it so con-

ding it when he arrives. Per-

ars old, though she has been

he time to his constant nag-

ing for some time, is treated

me to go with her: but when

tell him he threatens me. I al-

tell her that if something

ear Mrs. Carr:

sing. Will you tell me just you should use your knife

Dear Mrs. Carr:

dear Mrs. Carr:



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An Article on Fashions News of the Movie Studios

FYOU ASK DRESSING for Almost Any OCCASION LISTEN,

Another Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Miss Helen Fusz, who wrote the following article and posed for the pictures, is the daughter of Mr. Eugene A. Fusz. She made her formal debut last year.

WANT to be generous and so will give the good points first.

I have been married six years and my husband is 11 years older than I, but he does not look it and interested in sports, which kept m young. We have a lovely house I am interested in music and he an't tell one note from the other. would like to have people in, but thinks bridge is the bunk, so at is out of the question. When

HAVE chosen this silk crepe in the new mulberry shade so popular this season as a dress that will fit almost any occasion. The only ornaments on it are two flat bows faced with silver cloth that lie just below the left shoulder. The sleeves also have a facing of silver do for the rest of the evening tread the paper and listen to tradio, and lately he does not at the wrists. Of course, there is the high neck which is novel in its two extensions of the front bodice that hang over the back as an untied

from the hem.

With this dress, an eel gray felt nd was married before I knew hat it was all about; in fact, he hat which is very simple in design goes beautifully. This year things must be rich either in color, matewas the only fellow I went with. He is very quick-tempered and overlooks the things he set rial or as this wide brimmed hat nt to find, due to not having condoes, must give the effect. The accessories may be black, brown or eel gray to match the hat. I suppose everyone likes a hat

that will go with more than one o you think perhaps you may have ontributed to this change? You outfit just as this one does. It looks equally as well with the suit shown in the lower photograph. The suit, really a dress with a jacket, is brown wool trimmed with

nust have known, even as young s you were, that he had no ear possibly no taste for music. and, sometimes, men who have to kolinsky. Eel gray is a shade between brown and gray so it prohe everything they can in the way vides just enough color contrast to make the outfit more interesting. es, get awfully fed up on being This costume can also be worn ining; never to have a restful feelor the chance to relax when

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Backward Child

HE backward child is not nec essarily a child with an inferior mentality. On the contrary, the child with a superior intelligence is in some respects even more likely to have behavior difficulties and

hat games to play? We are in-ting boys and girls around 16. Among the factors which have ill it be all right for the girls to bearing on the behavior problems me in costume and the boys to of the so-called backward, poverty, strange to say, is seldom as important or as common a factor as w think. Boys do not like much to wear

More common is the history of a stumes, so just get some of those broken home, desertion by one or his particular case singing tostumes, so just get some of those of the parents and other of the parents and other asked in the letter above this other has he enters, to put on. The structly home and parental difficul-

party at this time? Send a self-sense of insecurity and depression in the child.

to the physician by an alarmed parent who reports that the child has shoes in colored leathers to match HAVE a real boy friend I think expressed a wish that it were dead. a lot of, but Mrs. Carr, he has an All of which need not really repreawfully bad habit of eating with sent the child's reaction toward life, but may be merely the parrot-like repetition of remarks heard at

and also give me some idea how I A large number of cases come from homes where too much care is the trouble. Overprotection, re-Mormation to him, in some way, at knives are used only to cut striction of liberty, lack of encouragement towards independence, an unwillingness on the part of the Sometime try it yourself (with a parents to recognize that the child is growing up and to readjust their uous that he may notice it; attitude accordingly, are potent causes of abnormal behavior in the irse, you can call attention to young child.

kmeone else who makes this mis-ake, with great surprise and some disapproval. When he comes to that he cannot help these quarrel-that he cannot help these quarrel-some times. The authorities can warn him to stop the threats; but the trouble with your daughter is are good. ps he may have some curiosity hard to deal with. Perhaps she could get a room with friends near could get a room with friends near the same time, not revealing her band is subject to epilepsy, and been for the last seven years. thinks it not necessary to the last seven years. AVE trouble at home which I own financial affairs or exp

inks it not necessary to work is account, and my daughter, Dear Mrs. Carr: W HERE can I obtain free high school education in the eve-ning or get an inexpensive

> Ask at the high school offices I have only the one son. MRS. V. D. and at the office of the Hadley Vocational School about these courses. You can inquire about

> > Dear Mrs. Carr:

keep her away from me as she only makes me unhappy. Was I right to say she should stay away; she If your son is happy (and no doubt It would be best to write directly)



The Ensemble Idea Extends to Shoes

asked in the letter above this as he enters, to put on. The not according to convention, it is can come as witches or impkins, or any other suitable stands behind the scenes," I see stume. Why not write me right way, sending a self-addressed and (Gopyright, 1933.)

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The as he enters, to put on. The strictly home and parental unificult for the parent to appressed and difficult for the parent to appressed in the instance of the badly adjusted who constantly voice their own woes, thereby producing a self-addressed and the imagination of the running that this time? Send a self-addressed of insecurity and depression if your shoes don't match your standard halt cloves and hat, or handbag, belt, gloves and hat, or Sometimes such a child is brought the color of your costume. The shoe manufacturers are showing

every variation of the mode. You may have bottle green lizard oxfords to match your green tweed suit. Or eel gray suede for your gray outfit. Or blue calf or kid, skin for your blue costume. And

The main point of the new fall shoes is their higher cut. Some of the new oxfords come clear up around the ankle, and it does look as if the designers were slowly edging us toward the vogue for high shoes once more.

Many of these high-throated shoes are side-lacing oxfords, and foot like a glove, which insert triangles of elastic at the sides, like

the old Congress gaiters. For street wear, the built-up leather heel is smartest, although

One of the newest things in the shoe line is a Congress-gaiter type you for a while and see you often, at of gray suede shoe, the front extending clear up across the instep, trimmed with diagonal bands of oxford in pigskin or ostrich or sports shoe. And for evening the pump made of five tones of satin ribbon. It matches anything.

My daughter wants to leave and like to know if there are public taking good care of her? She tells swimming pools in the winter any-where. JUST AN ORPHAN. mother comes first—then I think she should stay with her mother. FAIR PLAY.

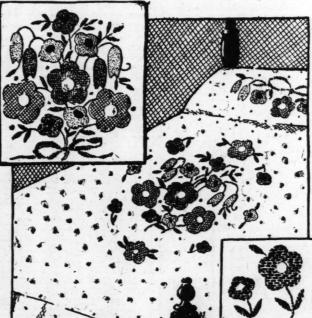
I would think first of my son's with the second find out swimming at the Y. W. C. A. and happiness. What difference does it at the Girls' Club, Bishop Tuttle make if she is rude and not consider the second have in these threats—and, Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

Memorial, 1210 Locust street. siderate of you in small things— compared to the worry and dis-couragement her attitude and yours W HAT do you think of a daughtor, must give him. If her manners are faulty, it is to be regretand invites her own family and never asks me? I have taken is rather to be overlooked than the state of the settings in the setting of the settings in the setting of the setting

care of the child while she is at bridge clubs; but she never thanks me.

Her mother never visits me, and I am never expected to visit her mother. I have asked my son to keep her away from me as she only attitude is toward her mother.

Attractive Bedspread Design



HOUSEHOLD LINENS

house a brighter look. A bedspread is the outstanding accessory in a bedroom. It can make this room charming or commonplace, according to its decorative value. This bedspread, which can be carried out either in colorful applique, together with simple embroidery, or in ist," who insists on being himself simple in form, and so very easy to do in applique, can be done in the common good depends on codarning stitch if preferred. The pattern is so designed that separate
motifs lend themselves equally well to other household linens, such as:
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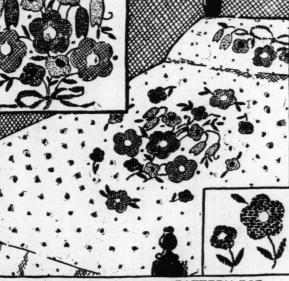
(Copyright, 1933.) most practical thing in years is a shown in the larger detail; the small sprays around it on the bedspread Pattern 565 comes to you with a motif 18 by 20 inches; two motifs

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Dear Mrs. Carr:



PATTERN 565

there is that urge to add an accessory here and there to give the house a brighter look. A bedspread is the outstanding accessory bedroom. It can make this room charming or commonplace and the state of the deconstitution of the state of th OW that fall is here and the house practically in order for winter embroidery alone, will add to any bedroom. The flowers, which are and following his own plan, when

6 to 16 inches; eight sprays averaging 7 inches in height; and detailed directions and yardages for making a bedspread for single or double

your taking care of the child was to the Y. W. C. A. for your informator in the thanks of the thanks of the girl) at least try for his sake, to keep up the courtssist on your

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WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

How Many Personal Rights Have You in 1933?

WO mad letters on my desk One's from a mother who wants to know why the School Nurse should be showing her how to raise Junior. The other's from a man who wants to know why "those fellows back in Washington" should be telling him how to run

his little store. "Whose affair is t what I feed Junior and when I put him to bed?" cries Mrs.

(9)

Brown.
"Whose business is it how many hours I keep open, whom I or what I pay them?" demands Mr. Jones.
Is or isn't this

they paid their taxes and obeyed Chevalier, is the bait M. G. M. holds the regular laws, they could do out. pretty much as they pleased. "Experts" meddling in their family afpertry much as they pleased. "Experts" meddling in their family affairs, inspecting their business procedure? The idea was unthinkable. Things like that might happen in tyrannical places like Russia or China, but never, never in America!

Old Man River isn't what he should be this time of the year, so "Show Boat" is being postponed to make way for a more timely subject. Frank Borzage, who was slated to direct "Show Boat," Saturday most dreadful headache and you've dropped all plans for the Edna"

happening. And when we look back we realize that they have been happening with increasing force and

evitable consequence of a more crowded and complicated life. You can do about as you please if you're living by yourself on a frontier. But as soon as you begin to live with other people—as soon as you begin to depend on them and they on you—that moment your "individual rights" diminish and you are forced to live for the common good. Why can't Mrs. Brown and Mr. Jones run their private affairs to suit themselves?

Corinne Griffith is proving a surprise even to her most optimistic friends. She did so well in "Design for Living" when it played on the stage in Washington that Max Gordon, producer, is sending her to Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other key cities. "Design for Living" opens in Philadelphia Oct. 30 with Corinne in the lead.

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Suit themselves? can do about as you please if you're

snooping around, interfering with Mrs. Brown's "freedom"? That's why. Because unless someone but it is more often that midnight cramps Mrs. Brown's style a little, lunch that does the trick. she'll cramp everyone else's style

Nor is Mr. Jones' store just a part of the Jones career. It is part of American Industry and it can have no more "private rights" than the other warfs have the other parts have.

And this is exactly as true of super-mothers as it is of silly ones; of super-business men as of the little fellows in one-hoss towns. WHETHER YOU'RE GOOD OR WHETHER YOU'RE BAD. YOU MUST CONFORM. YOU CAN'T BE A LAW TO YOURSELF IN 1933. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Yet these simple facts are the bit-Yet these simple facts are the bit-terest medicine we "free" Ameri-terest medicine we "free" inwe've been taught that "rugged in-dividualism" is the great thing in

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Every classified want ad in the atch today is a message

In Hollywood Louella Parsons

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made the goal and scored an

Maurice Chevalier . . . "Merry Widow

Is or isn't this a free country?

How personal rights any more?

You've heard those questions.

Probably you're asking them.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.

HE hasn't said "yes" and she hasn't said "no." That's the position Warner Brothers are finding themselves in at this moment with Lily Pons, opera singer.

Warners want the popular Lily for much hanners. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25. Probably you're asking them. What's your answer? How many "personal" rights have you, in 1933? HOW MANY SHOULD YOU HAVE?

Image: Ment with Lily Pons, opera singer. Warners want the popular Lily for the operatta, "Maytime." She reaches Hollywood Oct. 31, at which time she will decide whether Puddle Muddles had won in the last Your father and mother had plenit's to be Warners or M. G. M. two minutes. If only the time had ty of personal rights. So long as "The Merry Widow," with Maurice moved a little more quickly, they

America! dropped all plans for the Edna been ma Yet today just such things are Ferber river opera and began to racket." happening in America. Each day get ready to direct "Little Man, more and more of such things are What Now?" by Falada.

If you still care about the matrihappening with increasing force and frequency for the last 10 years. Johnny Weissmuller, it may interfrequency for the last 10 years. Johnny Weissmuller, it may intervent no one seems able to do a thing est you to know that they expect to do the deed Oct. 30. This information comes from two different people close to Miss Velez, who also have the information that the cereof the free?"

The answer is simple—but hard to take. This meddlesome supervision isn't tyranny. It is the inevitable consequence of a more

Jones run their private affairs to suit themselves?

BECAUSE THEIR AFFAIRS

ARE NO LONGER PRIVATE AFFAIRS.

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Chatter in Hollywood: The Garbo may not intend to live in the house Rouben Mamoulian selected as his future home but at least she approves of his domicile. After narrowing his choice down to two or three, Mamoulian took Greta to look at his final choice and, when she had okayed it, the deal was closed. The reports continue that the rothe machine. But if he runs hogwild, he raises Cain with all the
other units.

The reports continue that the romance between Garbo and her director is still alive. She has fin-Why do School Nurses, Truant ished "Queen Christina," but she Officers, Health Officials come still continues to see Mamoulian.

Hunger might keep one awake,



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Your grocer or fruit dealer can furnish you free recipe cards that give other tasty ways to serve

Eatmor Cranberries

DAILY STORY FOR » by "

Victorious Puddle Muddle

now to try for the extra point that would win. Puddle Muddle

extra point so that the game was seven to six in favor of the Puddle Muddles! Oh, the cries and the shouts that

moved a little more quickly, they

thought. But now from the distance they heard an angry voice. The Rough-Toughs thought they would be on

been making the most terrible An old man with a long beard came lumbering up the hill.
"That's Grandpa Galump," Top

Notch said.
"Grandpa Gouchy Galump is what I'd call him," said Rip.
"Why we've just won a football

Nut Bread (2 Loaves) Two cups graham flour, Three cups flour. Three teaspoons soda. Two cups sugar.



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DANGEROUS WATERS

WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

UT this was like many another emotional decision, too perishable to meet bare facts. Now a bare fact confronted her; the man was holding out a receipt and a stub of pencil. "Would you mind signing here, Mrs. Wyatt?"

She didn't take the pencil, just glanced at the paper and made up her mind.

"Wait here a minute, will you?" she asked, and dashed into the For the thought of Johnnie had arisen like a wall between her and the signature which would have made Briary hers. He can't bear Fairchild, she thought. And after what happened in California I shouldn't even consider taking such a present. That lovely horse.

SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Shelby Barrett, of a poor but aristocratic family, turns professional horsewoman. She is employed by the wealthy widow, Mrs. Nicholas (called "Nicko") to come to her San Hernando, Cal., ranch and ride her string. All goes well until Nicko's guest, Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished scion of the prominent North Shore Wyatts, shows more interest in Shelby than in his hostess. In a jealous rage Nicko discharges Jhelby and untruthfully claims the latter ordered a horse, "Briary Bush," without her knowledge. Gene Fairchild, wealthy social climber and admirer of Shelby's, asks her to ride for him, suggesting that she stay with him and his niece, Olga Hungerford. Olga resents Shelby's presence and insinuates that Fairchild has an ulterior motive in employing her. Then Johnnie arrives. He and Shelby are married and go to Wyattville to live in "Prudence Cottage," the neglected old, old house which Johnnie inherited together with a broken-down race track and a yearly allowance of \$3500. At Easter, Shelby and Johnnie get together with the whole Wyatt clan, which disapproves of Shelby because they had hoped Johnnie would marry wealth. Another shock comes when the Wyatts learn she was a professional horsewoman. Shelby declines the offer of Johnnie's cousin to restore her to amateur standing, Johnnie is in the real estate business but money is scarce. Shelby longs to repair their shabby home and considers using the \$1000 bond which her grandfather had sent as a wedding gift to be put aside for an emergency.

the neck, and the legs were so long

loshes, a sleeveless sweater, John-

nie's discarded gloves. She whistled out of tune, a happy sound; for

She had brought a certain order

to the dilapidated stable which had

cleaned it meticulously every day.

cause I can't sew a seam; anyhor

she's taught me how to put buttons

on Johnnie's clothes. Do I like

housekeeping? Of course I do.

Johnnie thinks I'm fine. My ador-

She had been currying her silver

horse, rubbing him until his flanks

were a mirrored brightness. Now

and then she would stand back, cocking her head to get the full ef-

fect. There was fresh golden straw

under his fine hoofs, and he craned

appreciatively as she stood on a box

to get a better leverage. Then the

satin from nose to fetlocks. With the sigh of a satisfied artist she got

strained voice in the doorway. Es-

Then a harsh nasal floated in

Shelby turned and saw the group

"Indeed I am," said Shelby, con

taking in the overalls, the galoshes,

were just going by," ex-

'm usually in the stable tea time," said Shelby.

said Shelby.

whinnied

in the doorway. She recognized Es-

telle's voice.

Mrs. Wyatt's horse?"

"Oh, Shelby!"

scious of her queer getup.

"I beg your pardon,"

and was putting the box away

N the desk she found one unsoiled sheet of paper marked "Prudence Cottage," and after much chewing of the pen she began to compose sentences which seemed to balk like stubborn mules against the cold duty of life.

Dear Gene—You might have read my mind, to know how much I've ught of Briary, how much I This was a bad start. She couldn't admit so much to Gene. The pen was almost chewed through when

she began more coolly, although the paper was misty before her Dear Gene-It was adorable of you to send me such a lovely present. I've always wanted Briary, but he's too fine a horse to keep, unless you can give him the very best care in the world. I'd be afraid to keep him here, the way we're fixed just now. I hate to send him

She heard voices in the yard, and, looking up, saw Johnnie, his hand on Briary's braided mane as he conferred pleasantly with the

back, but I know you'll understand

Shelby sat there, her pen poised for a final diplomatic sentence when Johnnie came in. She laid a book on the letter and confronted him. His face was pale and drawn. We can't quarrel twice in a day, she was thinking. What will become of us?

HELBY had on a pair of overalls, which some large man had discarded; they covered her to

"What's the idea? he asked. 'Has Fairchild gone crazy—sending you a present like that?"

"Is it crazy to send a wedding that she had to roll them up until the reverse side showed almost to her knees. She wore flopping ga-

present?" she asked calmly. Even then her good angel was whisper-ing: Shelby, don't. You mustn't. "It's a pretty conspicuous wed- she was doing stable work for Brint," he said. "That horse ary, keeping a promise with her-"I don't care what he's valued

at." Now her bad devil was driv-ing her on. "I love him more than ing her on. "I love him more than any horse I ever rode. If you been a reservoir for paint cans, out-weren't so darned prejudiced you'd worn linoleum, broken ladders, know how thoughtful it was of stove wood and all the trash of gen-"Thoughtful! Hm! He's so rich erations. She herself had swabbed

that a thousand dollars looks like the floor with buckets of lye, He stopped, poked his hands in-to his pockets.

She was laughing at herself this afternoon. This is the sort of house-

angel found a chance to say: Re- Even Mrs. Agnew is shocked be member what you promised yourgo any more. You might ruin everything. Your love. . .

"It might be all right, honey." Johnnie was arguing, more kindly now. "But not from a man of stable just comes natural to me.

Fairchild's reputation."

Hi over, Briary! "What sort of reputation?" she

asked, more reasonably. "I can't exactly say. But he's

66V OU'VE never even tried to be fair about Gene." She the graceful cantilever of his neck hadn't meant to say that. "Darling, I'd love to see you on fine horse. Don't I know how lovely you are. . . And that day I saw you taking a fence on Briary. "But I musn't have him.

"That isn't what I feel about it Shelby. But Nicko's around here, putting in her word. And we've got to consider what people will say. "What people?" Again defiant. "Well, my family, then."

"Oh! I thought it was gettin' round to your family. I don't give snap for your family. Speakin' "My goodness, what a stable to put of weddin' presents, they didn't give home. Your family---

"I didn't marry your family. I'm

love with you, Johnnie Wyatt-" Drumm, a Wyatt connection. They "You aren't now." wore the sharp look of trespassers. "Well, I will be again pretty soor At sight of the little figure coming But listen to me. I was writin' a toward them, their faces changed. letter to Gene Fairchild, sendin' that horse back when you started

"Oh, darn my family! I'm taking care of you, Shelby." "No, youre not! I wasn't raised to

I'll always be. And just to show She plunged at the desk, seized

the misfit gloves. her note to Gene and tore it into. small bits. "Where are you going?" she heard him call after her as she

cousin, Mrs. Drumm, of course." Trying to be formal in her funny started to the door. clothes, Shelby dropped a glove, shook hands, wondered what they "To sign that receipt and keep my horse," she replied.

were there for. Their faces showed that they had neither wanted nor She gave the man a ten-dollar tip as she thanked him and began expected to see her. leading Briary through the scabby orchard and out to the ramshackel plained Estelle, "and we dropped in ed barn. The place was full of rubbish, and she had to clear some to say hello." Rather clumsy, Shelby thought. of it away to give the thoroughbred stall-room. Then she found herself staring blankly at Gene's gift. Briary's coat seemed duller, his Briary likes a little extra goin' over in the afternoon." She was about less perfect.

to apologize for her costume, but thought better of it; her tone was What's a horse, what's anything compared to Johnnie? she asked wildly. Yet Briary was in the stable, not too cordial.



White ermine proclaims its royalty in the costume modeled by MRS. JOHN H. HAYWARD, at a recent St. Louis style show. The short, close-fitting jacket with its raglan sleeves has a large collar of the ermine which starts under the sleeves, comes to the front and turns back again to form wide lapels. The cuffs fit closely at the wrists and then flare wide. The gown of black velgrana has a top of white velvet which is high in the back and forms a V in front. Black satin is used in a pointed sash.

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By SYLVIA

REAKAGE on fine china and glassware should be reduced now that there are little felt pads on sale in the stores to place between the plates when you store them in your cupboards, These are gotten up in attractive packages wrapped in cellophane, Besides pads for both dinner and salad plates, a clever cellophane cover to put over each stack of plates is included in the case. Seekers of

early Christmas purchases will find these worth investigating.

Coffee will take on the appeal of some other, cooler beverages if you serve it from those stunning new coffee bottles. They have asbestos lining in the neck of the bottle as a safeguard against chilling. Colorful raffia is twined around the neck so that the guests can't see this practical looking lining, and there are red and yellow raffia tassels to add festivity. A bright red stopper is another note of color. The hottles are available in sizes holding from two to 16 cups-the smallest size having an appeal especially for breakfast trays.

her bag when she changes the colare the most arresting. An attempt containers look as rough and homely as possible. Braided material forms sturdy rope handles.

Triangular serving trays for the bridge table have become more exhetic. The newest ones are of new lemon and lime squeezer to the most beverage mixers. A tray that to get four individual trays of one shape and works much the same terms of ensembles. color so that the entire table is in way. It looks like a tool for a tomplete accord while others pre-fer to use two that are red and since you find it among the bar two that are black or alter the equipment. scheme with green and black.

boudoir dolls indicate that there is metal finish and circle decorations a trend toward realism and away of black enamel is cylindrical in from exaggerated shapes and ex-pressions. One shop shows these top section that is associated with dolls with faces that look almost human. They are dressed with dainty precision in accepted Paris style with frocks of silk taffeta in pastel tints and bonnets that match.

The vogue of silk-ribbed fabrics for dresses extends also to home group of pillows. In both collections emphasis is placed upon the general trend toward henna shade.

Clear crystal bowls are the swankiest sort of flower holders that you could get this season. And the cleverest decorators suggest that you fill these bowls half full of water, then get some gardenias to do a floating act. The water will contribute an irridescent effect the aid of the white blossoms.

Every week brings at least one

Ermine on an Evening Gown SEEN in THE When They Were Young No. 24 in a Series of Early Portraits of St. Louisans

By CAROL BATES.

C HARLES M. HAY (now City Counselor of St. Louis) made his first recorded address when he was four years old. Some spe-cial activity had brought a number of farmers together and one of them put the little boy on a farm wagon and paid him 5 cents to make a speech.

The lad was the "milk-maid" on his father's farm and after he milked the cows he made speeches to them. He made hundreds and hundreds of "extemporaneous" speeches in the woods, the corn fields, the wheat fields and the pas-One day when he was 11 years

old, his teacher announced that there would be a debate on the subject, "The horse is more useful to man than the cow." The little boy had never heard the word "debate" before; but evidently it involved speaking, so he was eagerly interested. When the teacher asked him if he would take part, he was on

The latest styles in knitting bags are sufficiently interesting to prompt a serious knitter to change her bag when she changes the collection of the boys liked to hear Charlie The farmer asked Charlie how

steel enameled in colors and hand store counters. This week's contri- exactly matches in its bright coat decorated. Some purchasers prefer bution resembles garden shears in of metal tempts you to think in

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youthful orator. Charlie had never been in his feet in a moment. "Do you want court room and had never heard a me to speak now?" he said. But trial. He told the Justice of the He told the Justice of the the teacher explained the debate Peace if he would tell him how to would take place the following Sat- start, he would ask the questions urday. The cause of the cows, sup- of witnesses and make the speech ported by a team including Charlie, on behalf of his client. The defendant was represented by an old When the boy was 15 years old lawyer. In the proceedings which a farmer in the neighborhood was followed, the old lawyer became so suing another farmer for \$14. On enraged with Charlie that he wantthe day set for the trial, the law- ed to fight him. The judgment was

speak, persuaded the farmer to ask much he owed him for his services. or of her yarn. Woven cotton bags him to plead his case. The farmer Assuming an experienced air, the in two or three color combinations are the most arresting. An attempt has been made to see that these They delivered their message and the farmer walked five miles to he unharnessed his horses, changed bring the boy his fee of 90 cents. his clothes and went with them to With such early experiences, can the blacksmith shop where the case anyone wonder at Mr. Hay's preswas to be heard before a justice of ent success as a speaker and as a

Stewed prunes, chilled and stuffed with cream or pimiento cheese and served on lettuce and topped with of the month. A certain drawer French dressing make a tempting the desk is always a good place salad to serve with meats.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPF by WYNN «

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Chanel designs hip and threequarter length wool capes for sports and travel wear. Deep green-ribbed wool frocks and suits appear with loose capes of the same fabric, swinging from the shoulders. Schiaparelli adds the hip-length

cape to the evening style picture, with a striking model of bright Peiping red taffets having a quilted effect, worn with a slender gown of silver gray satin.

Short capes of fluttering ostrich, shimmering velvet of sofe coque feathers are a favorite accessory

feathers are a favorite accessory for winter evening frocks, and lux-urious waist-length capes made of silver or gray foxes are among the richest evening wraps.

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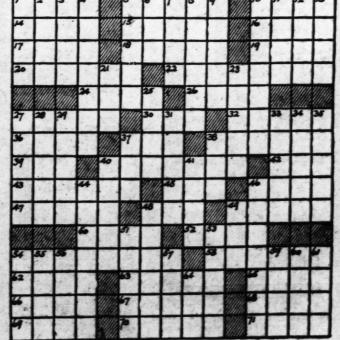
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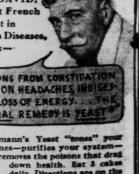
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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are ized society above the rights of individuals

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left in shadow. The bride-must have a best man and

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r Mrs. Post: I am being mar-

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MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to be generous and so

will give the good points first.

I have been married six years and my husband is 11 years older than I, but he does not look it and is interested in sports, which kept im young. We have a lovely house and he has a fair position for these times. He is not close in any way.

Before we were married he was very agreeable, but lately nothing ms to please him.

I am interested in music and he n't tell one note from the other. ould like to have people in, but thinks bridge is the bunk, so at is out of the question. When comes home at night the first en bother with a conversation. Martha, I am getting very tired of all of this, as I am 25 years old and was married before I knew that it was all about; in fact, he was the only fellow I went with. He is very quick-tempered and often overlooks the things he set nt to find, due to not having conover his temper.
OUT-OF-TOWN READER.

If your husband is so changed, you think perhaps you may have ributed to this change? You ust have known, even as young you were, that he had no ear d possibly no taste for music. You need not have ushers you choose. And, sometimes, men who have to restle with business and who prode everything they can in the way f comforts and diversions for their ves, get awfully fed up on being ked to do this and that little ing or the chance to relax when come home. Naturally, he thinks he has done all he could and e no doubt you have made it tty plain that you are dissatis-

n on any other day but Sun-the question arises as to er such an arrangement is ed. This often makes a man ervous and irritable. It seems to wer: Your plan is certainly onventional, but if you would o put off going on your wede you have a great deal, both of rip in order to see your rela-and friends on the day folsure and freedom, and are giving too much thought to small difg your marriage, there is no against making whatever plan ities. A lot of people do not verse much when they are tired. letting him alone about all se things-and if he is not just dear Mrs. Post: My fiance is prompt as you think necessary, -perhaps he has earned this fessional singer. I would like to sing from "behind the s" while grosts are being seatvilege, too.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Ma Halloween party. Would you please tell us what would be Such backwardness is principally table for refreshments and due to unfavorable circumstances

at his wedding on time and applies nerves steady. Perhaps is particular case singing estumes, so just get some of those is taked in the letter above this not according to convention, he would like to sing, and if ands behind the scenes," I see lid reason why he should not. (Copyright, 1933.)

Boys do not like much to wear costumes, so just get some of those prepe paper caps and hand one to chas he enters, to put on. The strictly home and parental difficulties.

Usually these home factors are difficult for the parent to appreciate, as in the instance of the badly seized on the imagination of the public, that nowadays way, sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope in aparty at this time? Send a self-indexed and stamped envelope in in the child. Boys do not like much to wear More common is the history of a The Ensemble Idea

Dear Mrs. Carr:

hen you should use your knife home.

A large number of cases come an tell him? EMBARRASSED.

which I may mail it to you.

You ought to be able to get the aformation to him, in some way, but knives are used only to cut food-and not the mouth. isibly it may be a hint. And, of thrse, you can call attention to one else who makes this misut it and ask to read it, too.

ear Mrs. Carr: been for the last seven years. at least for a little while. thinks it not necessary to work this account, and my daughter, years old, though she has been rking for some time, is treated the time to his constant nag-

My daughter wants to leave and tell him he threatens me. I alys tell her that if something ald happen to him, I would feel onsible. MRS. V. D.

You should see your doctor or our husband's doctor and find out how much responsibility he ald have in these threats—and, o, if these spells have affected

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to artha Carr at the St. Louis st-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will ver all questions of general erest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a plegal or medical nature. tho do not rare to have ers published may en-idressed and stamped personal reply. hree flavors—chocolate, lemon

F YOU ASK DRESSING for Almost Any OCCASION LISTEN,

Another Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Miss Helen Fusz, who wrote the following article and posed for the pictures, is the daughter of Mr. Eugene A. Fusz. She made her formal debut last year.

HAVE chosen this silk crepe in the new mulberry shade so popular hing he does is to get into some this season as a dress that will fit almost any occasion. The only ornaments on it are two flat bows faced with silver cloth that lie just below the left shoulder. The sleeves also have a facing of silver than the paper and listen to read the paper and listen to radio, and lately he does not bother with a conversation The skirt gets its width in back from a little shirring several inches

from the hem.

With this dress, an eel gray felt hat which is very simple in design goes beautifully. This year things must be rich either in color, material or as this wide brimmed hat does, must give the effect. The accessories may be black, brown or eel gray to match the hat. I suppose everyone likes a hat that will go with more than one

outfit just as this one does. It looks equally as well with the suit shown in the lower photograph. The suit, really a dress with a jacket, is brown wool trimmed with kolinsky. Eel gray is a shade be-

tween brown and gray so it provides just enough color contrast to make the outfit more interesting. This costume can also be worn in-

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Backward Child

HE backward child is not nec essarily a child with an inferior mentality. On the contrary, the child with a superior intelligence is in some respects even more likely to have behavior difficulties and

what games to play? We are inviting boys and girls around 16.

Will it be all right for the girls to bearing on the behavior problems wear plain suits?

QUESTION BOX.

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to the physician by an alarmed parent who reports that the child has shoes in colored leathers to match HAVE a real boy friend I think expressed a wish that it were dead. a lot of, but Mrs. Carr, he has an All of which need not really representations of the mode. You may have bottle green lize awfully bad habit of eating with sent the child's reaction toward life, but may be merely the parrot-like

from homes where too much care is the trouble. Overprotection, restriction of liberty, lack of encouragement towards independence, an unwillingness on the part of the metime try it yourself (with a parents to recognize that the child is growing up and to readjust their attitude accordingly, are potent

ke, with great surprise and some his mentality, to such an extent, proval. When he comes to that he cannot help these quarrelhave a book on table manners some times. The authorities can table conspicuously or be warn him to stop the threats; but ding it when he arrives. Per-the trouble with your daughter is hard to deal with. Perhaps she could get a room with friends near the same time, not revealing her HAVE trouble at home which I own financial affairs or expendican hardly deal with. My hus- tures. This might remove the fric band is subject to epilepsy, and tion and I believe is worth trying,

> Dear Mrs. Carr: W HERE can I obtain free high school education in the eve-ning or get an inexpensive course in office work? I would like to know if there are public taking good care of her? She tells swimming pools in the winter anyme she likes her mother and her where. JUST AN ORPHAN.

Ask at the high school offices and at the office of the Hadley Vocational School about these courses. You can inquire about swimming at the Y. W. C. A. and

Dear Mrs. Carr:



Sometimes such a child is brought the color of your costume. The shoe manufacturers are showing

You may have bottle green lizard oxfords to match your green tweed knife and it's terribly embar-sing. Will you tell me just repetition of remarks heard at skin for your blue cast or kids skin for your blue costume. And so on.

The main point of the new fall shoes is their higher cut. Some o the new oxfords come clear up around the ankle, and it does look as if the designers were slowly edging us toward the vogue for high shoes once more.

Many of these high-throated shoes are side-lacing oxfords, and foot like a glove, which insert tri ingles of elastic at the sides, like

the old Congress gaiters. For street wear, the built-up leather heel is smartest, although straight covered walking heels also

One of the newest things in the could get a room with friends near shoe line is a Congress-gaiter type you for a while and see you often, at of gray suede shoe, the front extending clear up across the instep, trimmed with diagonal bands of black patent leather. The Ghillie oxford in pigskin or ostrich or grained calf is still the classic sports shoe. And for evening the ost practical thing in years is a pump made of five tones of satin ribbon. It matches anything.

> has a good home and my son is mother comes first—then I think she should stay with her mother. I have only the one son FAIR PLAY.

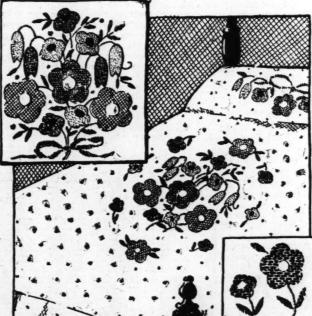
I would think first of my son's siderate of you in small things-compared to the worry and discouragement her attitude and yours W HAT do you think of a daughter-in-law who gives parties and invites her own family and never asks me? I have taken is rather to be overlooked than

and never asks me? I have taken care of the child while she is at bridge clubs; but she never thanks me.

Her mother never visits me, and I am never expected to visit her mother. I have asked my son to keep her away from me as she only makes me unhappy. Was I right to say she should stay away; she is rather to be overlooked than quibbled about.

Certainly, you cannot give her the affection you would like to give your son's wife; but it can serve in purpose to keep up this feeling of resentment and think what her attitude is toward her mother; what they have or what they do. It would be best to write directly.

Attractive Bedspread Design



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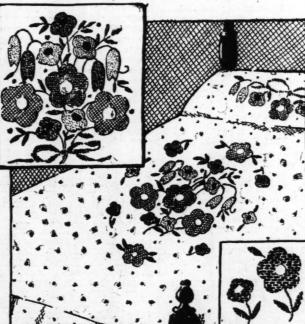
house a brighter look. A bedspread is the outstanding accessory in a bedroom. It can make this room charming or commonplace, according to its decorative value. This bedspread, which can be carried simple in form, and so very easy to do in applique, can be done in darning stitch if preferred. The pattern is so designed that separate motifs lend themselves, equally well to other household linens, such as: scarfs, pillows, and various accessories. The center motif is exactly as shown in the larger detail; the small sprays around it on the hadrons.

6 to 16 inches; eight sprays averaging 7 inches in height; and detailed directions and yardages for making a bedspread for single or double

Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

this girl) at least try for his sake, street. swimming at the Y. W. C. A. and happiness. What difference does it at the Girls' Club, Bishop Tuttle make if she is rude and not con-

> Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to ask you how much it costs to join the Y. W. C. A. I soon will be working in



OW that fall is here and the house practically in order for winter there is that urge to add an accessory here and there to give the are extra motifs.

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WORLD!

How Many Personal Rights Have You in 1933?

by Elsie Robinson

TWO mad letters on my desk.
One's from a mother who wants
to know why the School Nurse
should be showing her how to raise Junior. The other's from a mar who wants to know why "those fellows back in Washington" should be telling him how to run

his little store. "Whose affair is funior and when I put him to bed?" cries Mrs. "Whose business is it how many

(9)

hours I keep open, whom I hire or what I them?" mands Mr. Jones. Is or isn't this

Your father and mother had plenty of personal rights. So long as they paid their taxes and obeyed

Which time she will decide whether.

Which time she will decide whether.

It wo minutes. If only the time had moved a little more quickly, they they paid their taxes and obeyed.

Chevalier, is the bait M. G. M. holds the regular laws, they could do out. pretty meddling in their family affairs, inspecting their business procedure? The idea was unthink
Old Man River isn't what he Toughs thought they would be on their way home. They did not like "Show Boat" is being postponed to the tone of the voice in the least. able. Things like that might happen in tyrannical places like Rusject. Frank Borzage, who was slatsia or China, but never, never in ed to direct "Show Boat," Saturday

back we realize that they have been happening with increasing force and

evitable consequence of a more crowded and complicated life. You can do about as you please if you're living by yourself on a frontier. But as soon as you begin to live with other people—as soon as you begin to depend on them and they on you—that moment your "individual rights" diminish and you are forced to live for the common good. Why can't Mrs. Brown and Mr. Jones run their private affairs to suit themselves?

Two eggs.

3 cups buttermilk.
3 tablespoons fat, melted.
Wix ingredients and pour into two loaf pans. Let stand 15 minutes, then bake one hour in a slow over. When ready to serve cut in thin slices, spread with butter and thin slices, spread with butter and the stage in Washington that Max Gordon, producer, is sending her to Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other key cities. "Design for Livus" when it played on the stage in Washington that Max Gordon, producer, is sending her to Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and two loaf pans. Let stand 15 minutes, then bake one hour in a slow over. When ready to serve cut in thin slices, spread with butter and the stage in Washington that Max Gordon, producer, is sending her to Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other key cities. "Design for Livus" to eggs. But as soon as you begin to live

BECAUSE THEIR AFFAIRS

other units.

snooping around, interfering with
Mrs. Brown's "freedom"? That's
Hunger might keep one awake, why. Because unless someone but it is more often that midnight cramps Mrs. Brown's style a little, lunch that does the trick. she'll cramp everyone else's style a lot.

Nor is Mr. Jones' store just a part of the Jones career. It is part of American Industry and it can have no more "private rights" than the other parts have

And this is exactly as true of super-mothers as it is of silly ones of super-business men as of the lit-WHETHER YOU'RE GOOD OR WHETHER YOU'RE BAD, YOU MUST CONFORM. YOU CAN'T BE A LAW TO YOURSELF IN 1933. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Yet these simple facts are the bitterest medicine we "free" Americans have ever had to take. For we've been taught that "rugged inan American. Each man for him-self!

Yet the plain truth is that the "old-fashioned, rugged individualist," who insists on being himself

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Eatmor Cranberries

In Hollywood Louella Parsons



Maurice Chevalier ... "Merry Widon

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25. Holli wood, oct. 23.

Oh, the cries and the shouts that the Have, or haven't, private citizens any personal rights any more?
You've heard those questions. Probably you're asking them.

Probably you're asking them.

Whet's your answer? How ment with Lily Pons, opera singer.

Whet's your answer? How ment with Lily Pons, opera singer. Probably you're asking them. What's your answer? How many warners want the popular Lily for the operata, "Maytime." She reaches Hollywood Oct. 31, at HAVE?

The Rough-Toughs were sad and miserable. And to think that the Puddle Muddles had won in the last the sad and miserable. The Rough-Toughs were sad and miserable. And to think that the Puddle Muddles had won in the last the sad and miserable.

dropped all plans for the Edna Yet today just such things are Ferber river opera and began to happening in America. Each day get ready to direct "Little Man, more and more of such things are happening. And when we look

If you still care about the matrihappening with increasing force and frequency for the last 10 years. Yet no one seems able to do a thing should it.

monial plans of Jupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, it may interest you to know that they expect about it.

But why? Why should "tyranny" like this have come to "the land
of the free?"

The answer is simple—but hard.

The answer is simple—but hard. of the free?"

The answer is simple—but hard to take. This meddlesome supervision isn't tyranny. It is the inmore will be performed at Las Vegas, Nev., where she and Weissmiller obtained their marriage limited that the cere more with the cere with the cere more with the cere mor cense.

Corinne Griffith is proving a surprise even to her most optimistic

ARE NO LONGER PRIVATE AF- Chatter in Hollywood: The Garbo FAIRS. WITH THE GROWTH OF may not intend to live in the house THIS COUNTRY THEY HAVE Rouben Mamoulian selected as his Brown family. He is a part of America. He is one unit in a tremendous machine. If he works harmoniously, all will be well with the machine. the machine. But if he runs hog- The reports continue that the rowild, he raises Cain with all the mance between Garbo and her dither units.

Why do School Nurses, Truant ished "Queen Christina," but she Officers, Health Officials come still continues to see Mamoulian.



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DAILY STORY FOR » by a Mary Graham Bonner

Victorious Puddle Muddle OH, what a clever pass that had been of Jelly Rear's

been of Jelly Bear's and how wonderfully Honey Bear had played and how she had run. With the Rough-Tough Dogs and Cats chasing her she touchdown was tied. It was Puddle

Muddle's chance now to try for extra point that would win. Puddle Muddle made the goal and scored extra point so

that the game was seven to six in favor of the Puddle Muddles!

But now from the distance they

heard an angry voice. The Roughthe tone of the voice in the least.
"I'll get even with you creatures," shouted the voice. "I've had the most dreadful headache and you've been making the most terrible racket."

An old man with a long beard came lumbering up the hill.
"That's Grandpa Galump," Top Notch said. "Grandpa Gouchy Galump is what I'd call him," said Rip. "Why we've just won a football

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DANGEROUS WATERS

WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

D UT this was like many another emotional decision, too perishable to meet bare facts. Now a bare fact confronted her; the man was holding out a receipt and a stub of pencil.

"Would you mind signing here, Mrs. Wyatt?" She didn't take the pencil, just glanced at the paper and made up her mind.

"Wait here a minute, will you?" she asked, and dashed into the house. For the thought of Johnnie had arisen like a wall between her and the signature which would have made Briary hers. He can't bear Fairchild, she thought. And after what happened in California I shouldn't even consider taking such a present. That lovely horse.

N the desk she found one un-SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Shelby Barrett, of a poor but aristocratic family, turns professional horsewoman. She is employed by the wealthy widow, Mrs. Nicholas (called "Nicko") to come to her San Hernando, Cal., ranch and ride her string. All goes well until Nicko's guest, Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished scion of the prominent North Shore Wyatts, shows more interest in Shelby than in his hostess. In a jealous rage Nicko discharges Jhelby and untruthfully claims the latter ordered a horse, "Briary Bush," without her knowledge. Gene Fairchild, wealthy social climber and admirer of Shelby's, asks her to ride for him, suggesting that she stay with him and his niece, Olga Hungeriord. Olga resents Shelby's presence and insinuates that Fairchild has an ulterior motive in employing her. Then Johnnie arrives. He and Shelby are married and go to Wyattville to live in "Prudence Cottage," the neglected old, old house which Johnnie inherited together with a broken-down race track and a yearly allowance of \$3500. At Easter, Shelby and Johnnie get together with the whole Wyatt clan, which disapproves of Shelby because they had hoped Johnnie would marry wealth. Another shock comes when the Wyatts learn she was a professional horsewoman. Shelby declines the offer of Johnnie's cousin to restore her to amateur standing. Johnnie is in the real estate business but money is scarce. Shelby longs to repair their shabby home and considers using the \$1000 bond which her grandiather had sent as a wedding gift to be put aside for an emergency. soiled sheet of paper marked "Prudence Cottage," and after much chewing of the pen she began to compose sentences which seemed

to balk like stubborn mules against the cold duty of life. Dear Gene-You might have read my mind, to know how much I've ught of Briary, how much I

This was a bad start. She couldn't admit so much to Gene. The pen was almost chewed through when she began more coolly, although the paper was misty before her

Dear Gene-It was adorable of you to send me such a lovely present. I've always wanted Briary, but he's too fine a horse to keep, unless you can give him the very best care in the world. I'd be afraid to keep him here, the way we're fixed just now. I hate to send him back, but I know you'll understand

She heard voices in the yard, and, looking up, saw Johnnie, his hand on Briary's braided mane as he conferred pleasantly with the

Shelby sat there, her pen poised for a final diplomatic sentence when Johnnie came in. She laid a book on the letter and confronted him. His face was pale and drawn. We can't quarrel twice in a day, she was thinking. What will

"What's the idea? he asked. 'Has
Fairchild gone crazy—sending you
a present like that?"

"Is it crazy to send a wedding
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present?" she asked calmly. Even then her good angel was whisper-inle's discarded gloves. She whistled ing: Shelby, don't. You mustn't. "It's a pretty conspicuous wedshe was doing stable work for Briding present," he said. "That horse is valued at —"

out of tune, a happy sound; for

ary, keeping a promise with her-

She had brought a certain order

to the dilapidated stable which had

been a reservoir for paint cans, out-

cleaned it meticulously every day.

cause I can't sew a seam; anyhow

she's taught me how to put buttons

on Johnnie's clothes. Do I like

. . Hi over, Briary! . . . She had been currying her silver

were a mirrored brightness. Now

and then she would stand back, cocking her head to get the full ef-

fect. There was fresh golden straw

there, behind stacked up rubbish.

"Indeed I am," said Shelby, con

"Oh, Shelby!" giggled Estelle, taking in the overalls, the galoshes,

were just going by," ex

scious of her queer getup.

not too cordial.

telle's voice.

"I don't care what he's valued Now her bad devil was driving her on. "I love him more than any horse I ever rode. If you been a reservoir for paint cans, out-weren't so darned prejudiced you'd worn linoleum, broken ladders, know how thoughtful it was of stove wood and all the trash of gen-

"Thoughtful! Hm! He's so rich erations. She herself had swabbed that a thousand dollars looks like the floor with buckets of lye, He stopped, poked his hands ino his pockets.

Cleared it includes the standard of the standa

And in that pause Shelby's good angel found a chance to say: Re- Even Mrs. Agnew is shocked bemember what you promised yourself. You wouldn't let vour temper go any more. You might ruin every-thing. Your love. . .

housekeeping? Of course I do. Johnnie thinks I'm fine. My ador-"It might be all right, honey, Johnnie was arguing, more kindly now. "But not from a man of Fairchild's reputation." "What sort of reputation?" she

asked, more reasonably. "I can't exactly say. But phoney."

66V OU'VE never even tried to She the graceful cantilever of his neck be fair about Gene." hadn't meant to say that. "Darling, I'd love to see you on fine horse. Don't I know how lovely you are. . . And that day I taking a fence on Briary.

"But I musn't have him." "That isn't what I feel about it, Shelby. But Nicko's around here, putting in her word. And we've got to consider what people will say. "What people?" Again defiant.

"Well, my family, then."
"Oh! I thought it was gettin'
round to your family. I don't give a snap for your family. of weddin' presents, they didn't give home. Your family---'

"Shelby, please." "I didn't marry your family. I'm love with you, Johnnie Wyatt-"

"You aren't now." "Well, I will be again pretty soon But listen to me. I was writin' a letter to Gene Fairchild, sendin that horse back when you started talkin' about your family." "Oh, darn my family! I'm taking Mrs. Wyatt's horse?"

care of you, Shelby." "No, youre not! I wasn't raised to I'll always be. And just to show

She plunged at the desk, seized e to Gene and tore it into small bits.

the misfit gloves.
"I beg your pardon," whinnied heard him call after her as she

Trying to be formal in her funny clothes, Shelby dropped a glove, shook hands, wondered what they were there for. Their faces showed that they had neither wanted nor "To sign that receipt and keep my horse," she replied. She gave the man a ten-dollar she thanked him and began

expected to see her. leading Briary through the scabby rchard and out to the ramshacke plained Estelle, "and we droppe ed barn. The place was full of rubbish, and she had to clear some o say hello." Rather clumsy, Shelby thought. of it away to give the thoroughbred stall-room. Then she found herself staring blankly at Gene's gift. "I'm usually in the stable at tea time," said Shelby. Briary likes a little extra goin' over Briary's coat seemed duller, his contour less perfect. in the afternoon." She was about to apologize for her costume, but thought better of it; her tone was

What's a horse, what's anything compared to Johnnie? she asked wildly. Yet Briary was in the stable, and there he stayed.



White ermine proclaims its royalty in the costume modeled by MRS. decoration. Some attractive pillows JOHN H. HAYWARD, at a recent St. Louis style show. The short, closed that are proving very popular are fitting jacket with its raglan sleeves has a large collar of the ermine which of silk rep material with modern-starts under the sleeves, comes to the front and turns back again to form wide lapels. The cuffs fit closely at the wrists and then flare wide. The gown of black relgrana has a top of white relvet which is high in the back and forms a V in front. Black satin is used in a pointed sash.

TODAY'S PATTERN

A Two Collar Frock

TERE'S real fashion excitement Johnnie thinks I'm fine. My adorable, he really thinks so. But the stable just comes natural to me.

Hi over Briery!

Hi over Briery! with flared inserts, lends shoulder She had been currying her silver interest today, a pert collar with horse, rubbing him until his flanks trig button trim will tailor the same frock tomorrow! To keep attention at the neckline, slim skirt panels and straight sleeves are used. Charming in silk, wool or

under his fine hoofs, and he craned Pattern 1641 is available in sizes appreciatively as she stood on a box 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 to get a better leverage. Then the and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 work was done, his gloss a perfect inch fabric and 11/4 yards contrastsatin from nose to fetlocks. With ing. Illustrated step-by-step sewing the sigh of a satisfied artist she got instructions included

down and was putting the box away | Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in in a far corner where she had set coins or stamps (coins preferred) her saddle trunk and the rest of for this Anne Adams pattern. Write her tack. It was rather dark back plainly name, address and number. BE SURE TO STATE "Yes, that's the horse," said a re- SIZE.

strained voice in the doorway. Es- The smartest, latest Winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on Then a harsh nasal floated in, harmonious coiffures and jewelry, "My goodness, what a stable to put how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last minute fashion Shelby turned and saw the group flashes—these are among the fasin the doorway. She recognized Es- cinating items in the WINTER Wyatt Furness, and the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. smartly dressed Mrs. Paxton THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU Drumm, a Wyatt connection. They SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATwore the sharp look of trespassers.

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STORES By SYLVIA

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Coffee will take on the appeal of some other, cooler beverages if you serve it from those stunning new coffee bottles. They have asbes tos lining in the neck of the bottle as a safeguard against chilling Colorful raffia is twined around see this practical looking lining, and there are red and yellow raffia tassels to add festivity. A bright red stopper is another note of color. The bottles are available in sizes holding from two to 16 cups-the smallest size having an appeal especially for breakfast trays.

has been made to see that 'these forms sturdy rope handles.

Triangular serving trays for the bridge table have become more esthetic. The newest ones are of new lemon and lime squeezer to the most beverage mixers. A tray that to get four individual trays of one shape and works much the same terms of ensembles. color so that the entire table is in way. It looks like a tool for a

dolls with faces that look almost human. They are dressed with dainty precision in accepted Paris style with frocks of silk taffeta in pastel tints and bonnets that match.

The vogue of silk-ribbed fabrics for dresses extends also to home decoration. Some attractive pillows group of pillows. In both collec-tions emphasis is placed upon the general trend toward henna shade.

Clear crystal bowls are the swankiest sort of flower holders that you could get this season. And the cleverest decorators suggest that you fill these bowls half full of water, then get some gardenias to do a floating act. The water contribute an irridescent effect which will prove very lovely with the aid of the white blossoms.

Every week brings at least one

Ermine on an Evening Gown SEEN in THE When They Were Young No. 24 in a Series of Early Portraits of St. Louisans

By CAROL BATES.

C HARLES M. HAY (now City Counselor of St. Louis) made his first recorded address when he was four years old. Some special activity had brought a number of farmers together and one of them put the little boy on a farm wagon and paid him 5 cents to make a speech.

The lad was the "milk-maid" on his father's farm and after he milked the cows he made speeches to them. He made hundreds and hundreds of "extemporaneous" speeches in the woods, the corn fields, the wheat fields and the pas-One day when he was 11 years

old, his teacher announced that there would be a debate on the subject, "The horse is more useful to man than the cow." The little boy had never heard the word "debate" before; but evidently it involved speaking, so he was eagerly interested. When the teacher asked him if he would take part, he was on his feet in a moment. "Do you want

The latest styles in knitting bags are sufficiently interesting to prompt a serious knitter to change of the boys liked to hear Charlie of the farmer asked Charlie how then her hang when she changes the col-

boudoir dolls indicate that there is metal finish and circle decorations a trend toward realism and away of black enamel is cylindrical in from exaggerated shapes and expressions. One shop shows these top section that is associated with

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Charlie had never been in court room and had never heard a familiar with ways by which the me to speak now?" he said. But trial. He told the Justice of the the teacher explained the debate Peace if he would tell him how to would take place the following Sat- start, he would ask the questions urday. The cause of the cows, sup- of witnesses and make the speech ported by a team including Charlie, on behalf of his client. The defendant was represented by an old When the boy was 15 years old lawyer. In the proceedings which suing another farmer for \$14. On enraged with Charlie that he want-the day set for the trial, the law- ed to fight him. The judgment was a farmer in the neighborhood was followed, the old lawyer became so suing another farmer for \$14. On enraged with Charlie that he want-

her bag when she changes the col-or of her yarn. Woven cotton bags him to plead his case. The farmer Assuming an experienced air, the in two or three color combinations agreed, and the boys hurried to the boy said, "We receive 10 per cent agree the most arresting. An attempt field where Charlie was harrowing. of the award." A few weeks later They delivered their message and the farmer walked five miles to assets this year, including saving tontainers look as rough and homely as possible. Braided material his clothes and went with them to With such early experiences, can to Sept. 5, 1934. the blacksmith shop where the case anyone wonder at Mr. Hay's pres-was to be heard before a justice of ent success as a speaker and as a lawyer?

steel enameled in colors and hand store counters. This week's contri- exactly matches in its bright coat decorated. Some purchasers prefer button resembles garden shears in of metal tempts you to think in out all the checks and pays all bil

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN

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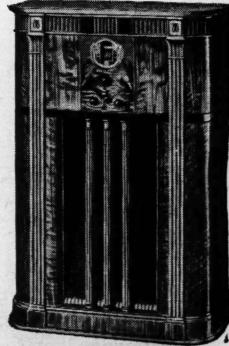
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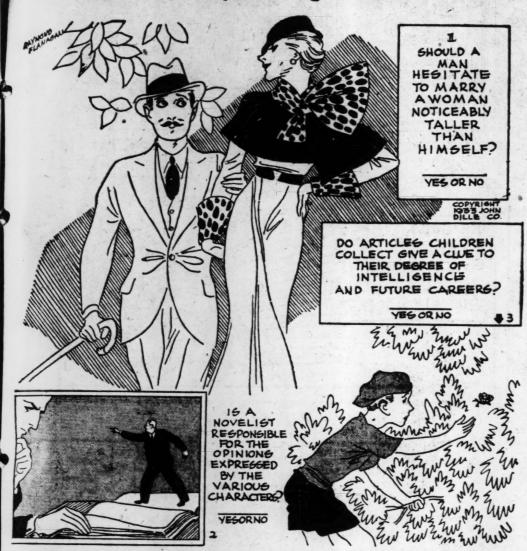
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"The Reason for the FarmStrike,"
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—Randle's orchestra. KSD-CLOSE HARMONY; male

1:30 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK Babes in Hollywood. WIL—Novei-ty trio. 1:45 KSD—TALK. KMOX—Russell Brown, baritone.

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he; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KFUO, 550.

10 Noon KSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Princess. KWK—Farm and Home
program (con.), WIL — Luncheon
dansante musicale.

30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Telk
"The Reason for the FarmStrike,"
by Milo Reno. WIL—Songs. WEW
—Randle's orchestra.

345 KSD—CLOSE HARMONY; male octet and incidental music.
KMOX—Orchestra. WIL — Melody

NED—DICK FIDDLER'S ORCHES-TRA. KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." KWK —Rapid Service. WIL — Organ

1.15 KWK—Musical Originalities. KMOX
—Four Voices. WIL—Music.

30 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK Babes in Hollywood. WIL—Novel-

ty trio.

KSD—TALK.

KMOX—Russell Brown, baritone,
and accordion.

Quartet. WIL—Orchestra.

RSD—HEALTH TALK; (2:05)
Talk on "The Era of Recovery,"
Danlel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.

merce.

KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra.

WIL—Police releases. WEW—Music Masters. KWK—Words and

Music.
2.15 kMOX—Exchange Club. WIL —
2.30 Neighborhood program.
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Speaker, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox; Littleton Fox; Littl

And Artie.

KMOX—Symphony Concert, Fritz
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Reiner conducting. WII—Orchestra. KWK—"Widow and Angel."
WEW—German Folk songs.
KFUO—Women's program. Poet's
Corner. Mrs. Bang. Music. WII.
—Opportunity program. KWK—
Betty and Bob.
WEW—Fred Wendler. tenor. KWK
—Talk on British political questions
by James H. Thomas, National Labor M. P. and Secretary of State for
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KMOX—American Legion speakar,
C. B. Meriam, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation,
WEW—Mac and Stubby.

RSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program with Madge Tacker.

KMOX—Artist recital KWK—
Thursday Special.

RSD—MUSICAL VARIETIES,
KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Trio
Classique. WEW—Poems. KWK—
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WEW-Eddie Dunsmore's orchestra WDAF 610)-Adventures of Mr.

4:45 KMOX—Happy Green. KWK - Musical Moments. WIL-Oriental

7:15 KMOX-Singin' Sam. WIL-Mr. 7:15 KMOX—Singin sam. WIL—Mit.
7:30 KMOX—Harlem Serenade, Aida
Ward, singer. KWK—Adventure in
Health, "Convulsions and Epilepsy."
WIL—Historical Highlights.
7:45 KWK—The Revelers Quartet. WIL

7:45 KWK—The Reveiers dualities.

—Cecil and Sally.

8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW
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Haashaw, singer; Conrad Thibault,
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Molasses 'n' January; Don Vorhees'
Band.

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—Depends on their being good to express the opinions that persons of large proportion made collections in humored and not getting fussed that type would likely express in simi-childhood that marked the future up when they hear the time-lar situations. The novelist seeks to genius. All normal children make colattled jokes about "the long and the picture human nature and society as it lections, but if they are such things as out of it," and about him "having to is and as its characters conceive it cigar wrappers, bottle caps and the like, ke the proper attitude toward the sitpretty accurate understanding of the them, and classify them such as butterauthor's own philosophy, but he can-not do so from some one remark of any win did, or rocks and minerals as Lyell, the naturalist, did, or ist and social psychologist, Miss
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Or Catharine Cox Miles, chemicals, etc., as Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, did, Doctor Cox says, "There is scarcely any bet-

WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX— Dramatic Guild. "In Necessity's Mortar." WBBM—Concert orches-

tra.

8:45 WIL—Syncopators. WBBM — Ace
Refords's orchestra. WGN—Don Brigode's orchestra. WGN—Don Carlos' band. KSD— PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-CHESTRA; SOLOISTS, and Deems

CHESTRA; SOLOISTS, and Deems
Taylor.
WBBM—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
KWK — Mirth Parade. WMAQ
(670) — Hands Across the Border;
soloists and orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Plano recital.
WGN (720)—"Rube Appleberry."
9:15 KMOX—Washington University program. KWK—Hands Across the
Border. WIL—Melodies.
9:30 KMOX — St. Louis Civic program.
KWK — Echoes of the Palisades.
Archer Gibson, organist, and mixed
Chorus. WIL—Sparkiers.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WIL 5:00 KSD—CHILDREN'S STORIES, told by Rosalind Day. KMOX—"Skippy." KWK—"Se-crets of Municipal Credit." Speakers, Morris Tremaine, Comptroller
of New York; Howard P. Jones,
secretary of National Municipal
League, and Frank H. Morse. WIL
—Orchestra.
5:15 KMOX—Sport talk; 8rgan melodies.
WIL—Janice Smith, pianist,

9:45 RMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WIL —Orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. WIL—Janice Smith, pianist,
5:36 KSD—TALK, JOHN B. KENNEDY.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK
—Old Songs of the Church. WIL—
Three Ebony Dots.
5:45 KSD—THE RONDOLIERS QUAR-10:00 KFUO — Radio Calendar. WOW
(590), WDAF (610) — "Just Relax," with Will Cuppy. KMOX—
Jules Albertis' orchestra and Sport
Talk. WLW—Los Angeles Concert.
KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL
Boxing match, Davey Abad vs. Cecil Payne. WGN (770)—Symphony orchestra. TET.

KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Friendly

Four.

Four. 6:00 KSD—WASHINGTON MERBY-GO-ROUND. 6:05 KSD—TWENTY FINGERS OF 10:15 KWK-The Poet Prince. RSD—TWENTY FINGERS OF HARMONY. KMOX — Happy Green. KWK — Dance Masters. WIL—Serenaders. RSD—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKER, Dr. Isaac Lippincott. KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK —Orchestra from the fair. WIL— Evening Echoes. 10:30 KFUO—News; Music. KWK—William Scotti's orchestra. WEAF
Chain—Banquet of Germany Societies; Dr. Hugo Eckner, Dr.
Hans Luther, German Ambassador, orchetra and male chorus.

10:45 KMOX—Eddie Johnson's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—CAB CALLOWAY'S ORCHESTRA.

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18 KSD—LUM AND ABNER, sketch.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—
Mitzi Green, drama. WII.—Menges' orchestra. WBBM (770) — Al
and Pete, comedy songs.

18 KSD—EL BOYD, planist,
KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK — Concert Footlights.

WII.—Michael Cubben, tenor.

WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.

10 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF TRA.

KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra. 1:15 KWK — Phil Spitalny's orchestra WGN (720) — Don Carlos' orches 11:30 KSD-DON BESTOR'S ORCHES-

O KSD—DON BESTOR'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra.

KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities.

WGN—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

O KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.

O KMOX—Jules Alberte's orchestra.

WGN—Dance music (until 1:30 a.

m.). WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.

WLW—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

WMAQ (670) — Ted Weems' orchestra.

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7:00 KSID—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF VARLETY. Deems Taylor; Walter Winchell; Lou Holts, George Gershwin; scene from "Green Pastures" with Frank Wilson and the Hall Johnson choir; Fellx Salmond, 'cellist; Ghersdorf Sisters, International quartet; Ruth Gordon, contraite; Ruth Rodeheaver-Thornas, soprano, KMOX — "Elmer Everett Yes." KWK—St Louis Symphony Orchestra concert. WIL—Variety program.

7:15 KMOX—Singin' Sam. WIL—Mr.

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noodles are done. Season with salt

and pepper after the soup has cooked one hour. The kiddles like

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2:05 KSD-"THE ERA OF RECOVERY," Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.
KWK—Discussion of British Politics, James H. Thomas, National Labor M. P. and Secretary of State for the Dominions.

Informative Talks

12:30 KWK—"The Reason for the Farm Strike," by Milo Reno.
2:00 KSD—Realth talk.
3:30 KMOX—American Legion *Campaign speaker, C. B. Meriam, Director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
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6:00 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
6:15 KSD—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKER, Dr. Isaac Lippincott, 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

Radio Concerts

1:30 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.
2:45 KMOX—Symphony orchestra, Fritz
Reiner conducting.
7:00 KWK—St. Louis Symphony Concert.
8:00 KMOX—John Corigliano, violinist,
and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.
8:30 WBBM (770)—Concert orchestra.
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9:00 WMAQ (670)—Hands Across the
Border (on KWK at 9:15).
9:30 KWK—Echoes of the Palisades.
9:45 CBS Chain—Gladys Rice, soprano,
and Symphony orchestra. Try
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10:00 WLW (700)—Los Amigos concert.
10:30 WLW—Moon River concert.

Sports Broadcasts

5:15 KMOX—Sport talk. 9:15 KMOX—Washington University pro 10:10 KMOX—Sports talk.

Drama and Sketches

3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob,
5:00 KSD—STORIES FOR CHILDREN,
teld by Rosalind Day,
KMOX—"3kippy."
5:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkina."
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie. KMOX
—Stamp Adventurers' Club, "Statue
of Liberty Dedication, Oct. 26,
1886."

6:00 WLW (700)—Amos and Andy.
6:30 KSD—LUM AND ABNER.
WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KMOX—"Elmer Everett Yess."
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:30 KMOX—"The Guild, "In Necessity's Mortar."
9:00 WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge"
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. WEAF
Chain—"Just Relax," with Will
Cuppy (try KYW (1020).

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 KSD—DAN RUSSO.

KWK — Orchestra. WIL — Frank
Menges.
8:00 WBBM—Phil Harris. WGN — Hal
Kemp. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker.
8:15 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.
8:30 KWK—Wayne King.
8:45 WBBM—Ace Brigode. WGN—Don
Carlos.

9:00 WBBM—Clyde Lucas. 9:15 WGN—Richard Cole. 10:00 KMOX—Jules Albertis. 10:30 WGN—Wayne King, KWK—William

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1:00 WGN — Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

WBBM—Dance music (until 2 a.

m.) with Don Fernando and Al Belasco.

Straightening Up When straightening up the bed oms in the morning try never to 12:30 WBBM (770) — Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WGN—George Devron's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River
conest. KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.

12:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WGN—Richard Cole's orchestra. WBBM—Dance
music (until 2:15 a. m.).

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD.

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by 10:15 KMOX-Freddie Miller. any station. The reports are put on 10:30 KMOX—Tony Wons. WIL—Or-the air at 9:45 a. m. 11:45 and chestra. WEW—Dance music. the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 and 1:45 p. m. daily except on Wednesday, when it is given at 10:00 a. m. and at 9:40 a. m. on Friday, instead of 9:45.

On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45.

Big Three-Hour : Bill Again on KSD, From 7 to 10 Tonight.

SCHOOL and community talk A SCHOOL and community by Mrs. Harry Jones, president of the St. Louis Parent-Teach-KSD at 4:15 today. KSD will be off

nedy, who has resigned as associate editor of a national magazine to join the National Broadcasting Co. and have a leading part in preparing and directing in work programs; at 5:45, the Ron-

doliers quartet; at 6 o'clock, the Washington Merry-Go-Round and a ciano concert by the Harding Sis ters with organ background; at 6:15, Chamber of Commerce speak-er, Dr. Isaac Lippincott; at 6:30, Lum and Abner; at 6:45, El Boyd, pianist.

At 7 o'clock Rudy Vallee's Hour of Variety with a big bill of Walter Winchell, whose column is a daily Post-Dispatch magazine feature: Lou Holtz, the comedian; Felix Salmond, a noted 'cellist: George Gershwin, the composer; a scene from "Green Pastures:" the Hall Johnson Choir and Giersdorf Sisters

At 8 o'clock Capt. Henry's Show Boat with Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, Don Voorhees' orchestra, Muriel Wilson and Conrad Thibault Capt. Henry himself being billed for a song-story, "All for the Love of a Woman."

and others.

At 9 o'clock Paul Whiteman's or chestra; Deems Taylor and Whiteman's singers and entertainers in some new specialties and musical

At 11 o'clock, Cab Calloway's or-chestra, and from 11:30 to mid-evenly and the broom last longer. night, Don Bestor's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 KMOX—Farm Folks program.
6:45 KMOX — Produce, livestock and weather reports, KWK—Musicale.
7:00 KMOX—Dance Rhythms, KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Brakfast Club. KFUO — Meditation; Rev. Waiter Young; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries. KWK—Don Hall Trio.
7:30 KMOX—Time, Tunes and Topics. KWK—Lew White, organist.
8:00 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' OR-ORESTRA.
KMOX—The Melodeers. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's Club. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE, SONGS AND COMEDY.
KMOX—Breakfast parade. WEW—Musical Stock.
8:30 KSD—BRADLEY KINCAID.
KMOX—Talk. WIL—Cecil and Sally.

8:45 RSD—AL AND LEE REISER,
KMOX—Talk. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Morning Varieties.
9:00 KSD—CLASSIFIED PROGRAM.
KMOX—Tommy's Antics. KWK—Billie Allen Huff. WIL—Serensers. WEW—Housekeper's chat.
9:15 KSD—BREEN AND DE ROSE.
KMOX—Bob Pries. KWK—Clara,
Lu and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. 9:25 KFUO—Student's chapel service.
9:30 KMOX—Golden Bird. KWK—To

day's children, drama. WIL Vitamin Girl. 9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—Women's program. KWF —Singing Strings. WIL—Artists Parade. WEW—Hawaiian music. (Serve warm or cold). One-half cup dark brown sugar.

KSD — MUSIG APPRECIATION HOUR; Waiter Damrosch conduct-ins. (Also on RWK.) KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames, home economist. WIL — Police Court broadcast.

frequently until mixture becomes 11:15 KMOX—Gypsy Nins. KWK—Jo-sephine Gibson. WIL — Hits from the show. WEW—Classic music. 11:30 KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHES-TRA.

TRA.

News; Magic Kitchen.

KWK.—Farm and Home program.

WIL—Emma Repp. WEW—Gypsy desired.

11:45 WIL-Musicale. 12:00 Noon KSD-MUSICALE.

KMOX-Marie, the Little
Princess. WIL-Luncheon Dan-12:15 KFUO-Service, Rev. W. G. Schwehn

KSD at 4:15 today. KSD will be off the air in favor of KFUO from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, when it will return to broadcast Rosalind Day's Children's Stories.

Other KSD evening features will be: At 5:30, a talk by John B. Kennedy, who has resigned as associated as associated as a sociated as a sociate

musical originalities. W.L.—Organ
recital.

1:15 KMOX—Georgia Ervin and Four
volees. WIL.—Music.

1:30 KSD—EL BOYL, FIANIST.
KMOX—Navy Day program. KWK
—Babes in Hollywood. WIL.—La
Vina Mae, songa.

1:45 KWK—Words and Music. WIL.—
Orchestra.

-Babes in Hollywood.

1:45 KWK-Words and Music. WIL-Orchestra.

2:00 KSD-HEALTH TALK (205)—MU-SICALE.

WIL-Police releases. WEW - Music Masters. KWK-Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. KMOX-Exchange Club.

2:15 WIL. - Neighborhood program.

WIL-Merymakers. KMOX-Exchange Club.

2:30 KSD-WOMAN'S RADHO REVIEW.

WIL-Merymakers. KMOX-Harrisburg variety program.

2:45 WIL-Musicale.

3:00 KFUO-Service, Rev. B. Thiede, music. KWK-Betty and Bob. KMOX-Cooking School. WIL-Optourinty program.

3:15 KWK-Rhythm Serenade. WEAF (chais)—Broadcast from Longon.

3:30 KWK-Navy Day at the Fair.

KMOX-Grab Bag.

3:45 KSD—The Modern Columbus.

4:00 KSD—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra. KMOX-The Tune Shop. WIL-Marris, producer.

4:15 KMOX-Jack Miller and orchestra. WMOX-Jack Miller baritione. KWK-Mrh.

WIL-Joe Schirmer, banjoist. KWK-Jimmy Garrigan's Orchestra.

WIL-Feg Keating, songs.

4:45 KSD—Wizard of Oz. KWK-Song Plot. KMOX-Schirmer, banjoist. KWK-Simmy Garrigan's Orchestra. KMOX-"Cowboy Tom." WIL-Corentale.

5:00 KSD—Bogan's Concert Orchestra. KMOX-"Skippy." WIL-Dance Melodies.

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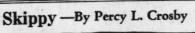
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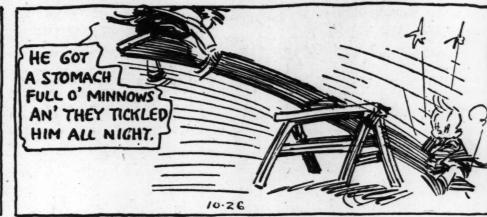


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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Motorizing the Department By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

T HE pruning and paring of any municipal budget is always a neat bit of digit juggling and thumb twiddling.

Take the time they decided to motorize the New York garbage department. At the end of five years the taxpayers were still buying oats for two hundred hosses who refused to resign and were too healthy to insult. Fifty men were still on the payroll. They were taking care of the two hundred hosses in spite of the fact that the motorized garbage was proceeding on the green light and stopping on the red.

They couldn't even pry the city veterinarian off the budgetary roll Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher of honor and emoluments. That was because he had a chauffeur's li-cense and had motorized himself with the garbage.

Once you get your name on the fiscal docket nobody can get a crowbar between you and the ground. All you require is one official paper on the spindle and you are set for life like a concrete bridge. The only economical administrations are those of the gypsies, who never stop long enough to build a city hall or dedicate the cornerstones for marble buildings with jammed doors and broken windows.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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THE FRONT OF THE
BRUSHWOOD-BUNGLES'

HOUSE WAS JUST PACKED WITH CARS

WHEN WE PASSED THERE LAST NIGHT ON OUR WAY HOME FROM

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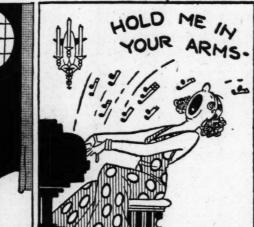
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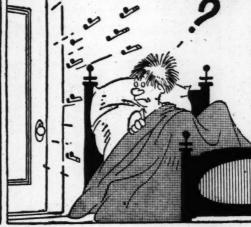
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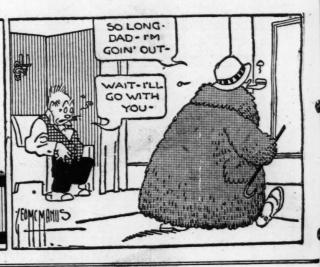
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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Another Parrot Wanted

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WIGGIN MADE

W. W. Aldrich, His Successor, Repudiates Such Acts at Senate Inquiry, Promising There Will Be No 'Artificial Market.'

'DIDN'T KNOW HALF OF THAT,' HE SAYS

Ex-Chairman Explains He Cleared 64 Times as Much as Bank Subsidiary by 'Different Method of Operation.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Disclo-

sure to Senate investigators that Albert H. Wiggin made more than \$10,000,000 by trading in stock of the Chase National Bank while he was its head drew a repudiation of the bank's past policies today from its new management.

After Ferdinand Pecora, counsel

for the Senate Banking Committee, had shown the fortune made by Wiggin, W. W. Aldrich, the present head of the bank, interrupted the proceedings with a statement promising there would be no "artificial market" in the bank's stock so long as he was in charge of the

Aldrich later amended the statement to promise the market would not be affected by the operation of trading accounts by affiliates of the bank.

The bank president's statement was extemporaneous and followed the disclosures of Wiggin's profits while the Chase Securities Corpora-tion, an affiliate of the bank, was engaging in pool operations in the bank stock.

Aldrich's Comment a Surprise.
Aldrich's statement, repudiating the policies of the man who sat beside him and preceded him in management of the bank, came as a surprise to committee members. Wiggin listened to Pecora's state ment of his profits and then said he could not verify the figures but did not challenge them. Wiggin only two days ago gave up his retirement pension of \$100,000 a year

in the face of criticism. Under close questioning by Pe-cora, Wiggin said the reason his personal corporation made \$10,000,-000 in the bank stock while the Chase Securities Corporation's op-erations were yielding only \$156,-000 was a difference in the way they operated.

After the recess, Aldrich told newspaper men: "I didn't know anything about half of that." "Then it was as much a surprise to you as to us?" one of the re-porters asked. "It certainly was,"

Aldrich replied. Pecora said the profits covered the five-year period, 1928 to 1932, when the Chase Securities Corporation, an affiliate of the bank, was active in pools in the bank stock. The corporation's total profits were given as only \$156,614 from the pool operations.

Wiggin testified the Shermar Corporation, traded extensively in the open market in the stock. He added that two of his other concerns, the Murlyn and Clingston Co., Inc., also dealt materially in

the bank stock during this period.

"Are any pools in the bank stock existing today?" Senator2Couzens of Michigan asked. "Not that I know of," Wiggin re-

Record of Profits.

Pecora said his records showed Wiggin made the following profits from Chase stock during the five-year period: Sherman Corpora-tion, \$5,594,333; Murlyn Corporation, \$386,161; Clingston Company, Inc., \$4,445,000; total, \$10,425,494. The Clingston operations also covered the year 1927.

Pecora asked why Wiggin's com-

Pecora asked why Wiggin's companies showed so much more profit than the corporation's dealings.

"My entire family holdings, including the corporations, treated altogether, if sold on the market, would show a different result," Wiggin replied.

He added the family holdings of 194,000 shares at the end of 1932 had shrunk from a value of \$280 to \$40.

Wiggin said in response to questions that one of his personal companies was 60,000 shares short in the bank stock of the bank in 1929, though his family holdings were on the long side of the market.

Aldrich Opposes Idea.

Then Aldrich volutarily took the stand to say the present management was opposed to dealing in the bank stock through affiliates.

"As long as I have anything to Continued on Page 2. Column 2.

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